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Biggest flag for Flag Day

DETROIT (UPI) — Its 50 stars are six feet-high and its 13 stripes are cight feet-wide. It takes 55 men to hoist it into the cir. It's the world's-largest flag, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, and it makes its itst public appearance in Detroit today — Elean by 1025.

Its list public appearance in Flig Day, 1976.
—Created In-1849. for the J.L. Hudson Co. by cight women who worked at sewing machines for more than 700 hours, the flag was unfurled each year on Flig Day until 1974, when it was retired because of age.

America's largest Old Gory measures 235 by 104 feet and is made of 2,038 yards of twool, 5,500 yards of thread, 57 yards of heavy canwa-enough to make 611 flags of conventional size. Its packing case alone weights 250 pounds. It cost 51g 600 to make in 1919.

Church joins bandwagon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, today withdrew from the Democratic presidential race and endorsed Jimmy Carter as "a candiate whose time has come."

presidential face and emorises or ministration are a candiate whose time has come.
Church told a new's conference he believed Carter had "won entitlement to the nomination by taking his candidacy to the people in all parts of the country.
The Idaho lawmaker said he was releasing the "Idaho lawmaker said he was releasing the Tdelegates he won in primary elections and urged them to support Carter's candidacy.

Prior to Church's announcement. Carter had "laid of the "1595" delegates need for the nomination.

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—Church, who won primaries, in Idaho, Montana, Nebraska and Oregon, said Carter "has proved himself a candidate behind whom all Democrafs can and should unite, thus ending the divisions that have plagued our party in the past-

two national elections.
"But beyond the mending of a splintered party, Jimmy Carter has brought an end to the regional prejudices—that—have—marred—our-national politics, for more than a century, Church said.

His.-victories in states far removed from his native Georgin-have; at long last, healed the wound of the war between the "states; times, making the new-South "a fullfiedged partner in the choosing of a president," he said.
"To Jimmy Carter, then, goes the credit not enjudy of remnifing the Democratic Party, but of reuniting the country itself." Church added. "He is truly a candidate whose time has come."

On his own eampaign, Church said "Ours was a clean campaign which met with more success.

a clean campaign which met with more success than we had any right to anticipate, and we shall always look back upon it with no regrets."

Charch earner said he would consider if Vice-Presidential slot on the Democratic ticket, providing the right candidate headed the slate. —The Idaha-Senafor-also has been rumored to be interested in the office of Necrotary of State in-a Democratic administration. —Church's late-late strategy—in—the 1976— presidential campaign got off to a rocket start-only to falter in California, Ohio and Rhode Island.

Island.

Church and California Gov. Jerry Brown were the only two candidates who managed 6 beat Cartee in any primaries during the months of May and June.

Some observers of the Church campaign have said his 1976 effort was only a warm-up to some latter effort by the Idahoan for the presidency. However, Church has denied any further interest in presidential politics.



FRANK CHURCH ... supports Carter

Rockfest slated on Baldy

BY KEN HODGE

HINGS NEWS WITHER
KETCHUM — "A Day on the Mountain." a
rock music festival at the base of Lower River
Run on Bald Mountain has the go ahead for July

According to Dan Mooney, co-promoter of the affair under the ausplees of North Fork Productions, the festival now has written permission from the Sun Valley Co. and has scraped up a \$10.000 clean-up bond to be pail to the Blaine County Commissioners.

"As of right now," Mooney said. "I foresee no problems. Als. Joing as we can get the people in and sitting down and give them good entertainment, it should go pretly well."

Technically, the county commissioners have nol-given their-permission, according to. Mooney, "but it is just a matter of paper work. now."

now."
"The county commissioners have been very good to work with. They said unofficially that we could go ahead once we had permission from Sun Valley in writing and our \$10,000 bond."

Sun Valley in writing and our \$10,000 bond." Mooney said today.
Local law enforcement officials are expected to make special proparations once the official go-head has been given.
According to Dennis Haynes. Ketchum police chief. "I haven't been given the word yet that they have posted the bond. If they do, we'll make arrangements to have enough officers." Haynes said that his department, would be very busy that weekpad with bleenlennial celebrations scheduled.

celebrations scheduled.

He said a redeo is slated for the next day in lindley, flaynee expects a lot of people, to be in the area for the rodeo.

North Fork Productions expects about 5,000 people for the concert, They have printed up

people for the concert, They have printed up 6,000 telests which are now or safe. It is add that normal bond is \$2' per person attenting such a time about is \$2' per person attention probable will show. "Monory safe, or the probable will show." Monory safe, or the probable will show the probable will show the safe facing uphila. He safe the concert would be held on the slope of Lower River Run with the stage facing uphila. The nutrience will be sented un the skill from The audience will be seated up the ski hill from the stage.

the stage.
"Even if more people show up, we are only selling 6,000 tickets and no one cise will be able for see anything from across the river." he said.—

\$14-billion-sure thing

AS SHARPSHOOTERS look on, more than \$14 billion of securities are transferred to a new vault across the street from, the California Treasurer's office. 88 billion of the securities were negatible, that 1-a could be suchained directly for cash by anyone holding them. The area around the capitol building was cordoned off and 58 state policemen stood guard.

today

Tough explanation ahead

TWIN FALLS — A young Fwin Falls woman may have some explaining to do when she appears in Twin Falls County traffic court to ansiety a charge of leaving the scene of an accident. This young woman's children eportedly collided with a parket car in Jaynood Simpling, Center. The woman told police six knew she hit another vehicle but could not see any damage so

the grove away.

The parked vehicle damaged in the accident is owned by Mrs teed P. Maughan, wife of the traffic court magistrate.

Missile hijack attempt?

NORTH-HOLLY-WOOD, Call LIPPI — Police'
Sunday searched for five persons suspected-oftrying to hijack a truck reportedly carrying a
missile to the Long Beach Naval' Supply Depot.
Truck driver. William Abell of Birmingham.
Ala, told officers he was transporting a defused
Minuteman missile from Tennessee for repairs.
An Air Force spokesman, however, said no
operational Minuteman missile was being
transported by a vehicle in Los Angeles' Sunday.

day.

11 don't know what he was carrying a Navy "I-don't know what ne was carrying ne vacy," mockup or an empty shell or a 'display, for a parade or what," Cof. Dave Cole said. "All of our missiles are transported in special vehicles and are escorted by armed military and civilian law enforcement officials." Abel said a white van twice pulled in Iront of him and a man inside motioned to pull over the second time pointing an Mia rifle at the truck driver. Instead, Abell said he changed lanes

both times.

This drew the attention of a California Highway Patrol officer who pulled alongside Abell to see why Abell was changing lanes so much. The while van turned oil onto the Ventura Preeway.

Warmer weather follows ehills

MAGIC VALLEY — Cold, wet, windy weather rulned fishing trips over the weekend but apparently did not seriously damage crops.

The Magic Valley area escaped light frost Sunday night mainly because of windy conditions which persisted most of the night, according to Maurice Faubion, National Weather Service meterologist.

He-sald-warmer-air-moving-in-behind the weekend storm system, should warm tonight's lows five to 10 degrees from those of Sunday night.

Survey 'nominates' Ford

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Newsweek magazine survey says President Ford will go to the Republican National Convention with enough delegates to score a first-hallot victory.



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Success For Mac Butler

Builer. Twin Falls, sold his dog with this Fast-acting

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white van turned off ofto they critical in receasing. The patroinant called for help and police searched the freeway but could not find the van. Abell. who was Inking the missle, from Tennesee to Long Beach, Calli, for repairs, said he saw two men in the front of the van, the gumman in, back, and two other, persons, one. who.appeared to be a woman. He also claimed he saw three other rifles.

Vice squad nabs Utah solon

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Accused of soliciling sex for \$20. Rep. Allan Howe charges he was the victim "of some trap or set-up," and says he was lured to the red light district by an

he was the victim "cq some trap or set-up," and says he was tured to the red.light district by an Invitation to a political gathering.
Howe, 49, a Mormon, a father of five and a candidate for election to a second term, was arrested late Saturday inglish by police vice squad officers, including two women posing as prestitutes.

"I am innocent of any wrongdoing and beg of my friends and all-the good, people-of-Uuh-io-withhold-their-judgment," and accord me the constitutional presumption of innocences. However, the constitutional presumption of innocences. However, the state of the constitutional presumption of innocences. However, the constitutional presumption of innocences. However, the constitutional presumption of innocences. However, the constitution of the constitution of

Howe said it would be inappropriate to discuss thetails of the incident at this time, "but I will say that I was obviously the larged of some trap or set-up.

"I was fured to the scene of the incident underhe last pretenses of an invitation to a political gathering following the Democratic dance that concluded the Sall Lake Gounty Democratic Convention yesterday (Saturday)." According to the police report, Howe approached the women on a bar-and pool hall-lined attend on the (by's west side, an area well-known as a hangout for prostitutes.

In a transcript released by police, Howe Is listed as "He" and one of the decoys as "She".

He. "Hin hone," what are you up to?"

Sine: "Not much, and a —

She: "How much is it worth to you?"

He: "I usually go about \$20,

She: "Is that how much you want to go?"
He: "Yes. You're not one of those cops are

He: "Yes, You're not ane of those copy my you?"

She: "No, are you?"

Clater How aftegedly asked the decoy if she was acquainted with another girl named "Stephanie" and the officer soil she was.)

He: "Is she black or white?"

She: "My don't you know?"

He: "Yes, Twe been with her a few times."

She: "Any goe else?"

He: "Yes, and the with the angle of the with the word with her before."

She: "You must not have been down here lately cause we've been here."

(The report said How't agreed to follow, the woman to another meeting place. They drove a short distance and other officers placed him, under arrest and impounded his reguled or.")



UTAH CONGRESSMAN HOWE ... claims set-up

Industry warned about cancer agent substitute

WASHINGTON (UP) — Industry is being with that it may be taking a serious health risk if it replaces a cancer-causing chemical with another untested compound.

The National Cancer Institute issued the werning Sunday, along with a study which found the common industrial solvent called internet causes in the cancer in mice. The institute said TCF also had been used in the satiration of califiche for deserterisated—Dr. Clprinno Cueto, an NCI pharmogist, and that after the initial report lime out earlier this year linking TCF with a common control of the control of the common control of the common control of the control of t



Seph 'Roy' Buck

ZWIN FALLS — Joseph "Roy" Buck, 83, Twin 1820s, died Saturday, morning at Magie Valley Memorial Royal Saturday, morning at Magie Valley Memorial Hospilal after a short liness. He was born May 21, 1833, at West Weber, Liba. He was a member of the LDS Church. Ebilowing his marriage, he lived on a ranch at Smithfield, Ulah, for many years. He had lade of the state of th

the twelf in Hardton for To years.

He lived in Hardton for To years.

He married Lucy Thirkill at Smithfield, Utah,

Lind 1914, 1914, and the marriage was later

columnized at the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple,

sofemnized at the Logan, Utch. LDS Temple, Pol. 10, 1915.

"Brylvors include his wife; two sons Darald L. Buck, Seattle. "Brylvors include his wife; two sons Darald L. Buck, Seattle. "Brylvors include his wife; two sons Darald L. Buck, Seattle. "Wash," one doughter Mrs. Wa. "Virginian Jamanam, "Iwin Falls; four sisters. Martha Daysenson, Pocatello; Luge Bauch, Arlicona; Gella Nelson, California and Hanna Roskelly. "Like Nelson, California and Hanna Roskelly. "Like Jarandchildren, and 27 great and 27 great and 27 great standichildren," we was preceded in death by one son, law sisters and four brothers. "Lineral services will be conducted at 11 s.m. Wednesday at the First Ward LDS Church on Elizabeth Boulevard East with Bishop Robert King, Officialting. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.
Friends may call at White Mortunzy until 9 m. Tuesday and at the Church until 10 5 ft.

Memorial Park.
Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 p.m. Tuesday and at the church until 10:45 a.m. Wednesday.

Leans I. Smith

TWIN-FALLS — Leatus J. Smith, 78, Twin Falls, died early Sunday morning at a Boise Shita, following a short illness.

The was born Dec. 1, 1897, in Arkansus. He moved to Twin-Falls from the Midwest in 1925, the retitled from the Union Phécilife Ratiroad-in, and the rained from the Union Phécilife Ratiroad-in, and the rained from the Union Phécilife Ratiroad-in, and the rained from the Union Phécilife Ratiroad-in, and the Phécilife Ratiroad-in, and the Phécilife Ratiroad-in the Union Phécilife Ratiroad-in the Phécilife Ratiroad-in th

rapher.

He was a member of the Bible Baptist Church,

Mn. Falls, ite married his wife. Ruby, An

gust, 1968, in Twin Falls.

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Smith, Pendieton, Ore.; John Smith, Sait Lake City, and Senneth Warf. Pilor: two sisters City, and Senneth Warf. Pilor: two sisters City, and Senneth Warf. Pilor: two sisters City, and Senver State City, and Crin Biber, Boise; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday. In the Twin Falls Funeral Chapeta Rev. Kenneth Rhoades and Rev. Ed. Busser: officiating, Concluding services will be inthe Filer Cemelery.

in the Filer Cemetery.

Priends may call this evening. Tuesday and mitti time of services Wednesday at the chapel.

hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Nelda Clark Birtley Kirt Hansen, Dietrich-Marilyn Aidersen, Murtaugh, Vlolet Amen, apert. Bert Kulerman, Oakley; Tamara Sch. Albion; Nadine Steele, Oakley. Dimitsed The Barclay, Paul James Kldd, Deelo. Births

Births

daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank
elf, Burloy; and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Judd, Stanley.

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Hupert, Leelle Urquidi, Rupert, and Timothy
Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs.
Lee Higley Heyburn.

"This compound had not been tested for cancer causing potential and that prompted the warning about using substitute chemicals.
"Replacement of a chemical-having a certain estimated carefungenic "risk with another chemical of "unknown risk-may-mean the adoption of a more hozardous alternative." the NCI said this statement.

ndoption of a more hazardous alternative...the, NCI said fin a statement.
TCE is used in the United States mainly as a degrarasing solvent-for-machine parts.-Among-retail products, it has been used in rug cleaners, and resehencers, spot removers and metal cleariers.
The National Institute for Occupational Safety

and Health has estimated more than 250,000 industrial workers are exposed to TCE in their

Industrial warners are expensionally and the tests in the Laboratory-animals do not necessarily mean TCE can cause cancer in huntans. It is known the chemical can affect the central nervous system—and result in eyesight disturbances, mental contusion, fatigue, nausea and vamiting.

It takes the better part of two years to test a chemical in animals for cancer causing ability. The institute said several TCE substitutes are now being tested.

now being tested.

In the tests of TCE, 400 mice were fed the compound by stomach tube five times a week for a year and a half, some receiving high doses, and some low. In maite mice given high doses, 64 per cent developed liver-cancer, compared to 52 per cent of the low dose mice. For female mice, 23 per-cent given high doses and 8 per cent given high doses and 8 per cent given. low dose had cancer.

Norman-Eakin-

Norman Eakin

JEROME — Norman C. Eakin, 15, died
Saturday ah lish home after a brief illness.

He was born Nov. 23, 1850, in Clintonville, Pal.

He attended schools there and in New Castle, Pal. He moved to Swan Falls, Idaho, in 1909 and to Jerome in 1911; He married Helen. M.

Williamson, Oct. 23, 1813, in Jerome. They lived for forty years in Wysoning and Ulah where he was employed by the Sinclair Oil Co. and worked as a "phighles superintendent." To?

Mountain Fuel Supply—Salt-Lake City. They returned to Jerome in 1953. Mr. Eakin, was a member of the Episcopal Church, the Masonic Lodge and the Grange.

Survivors include two brothers, William Eakin, Daly City, Calif. Zel C. Eakin, Jerome one sister, Mrs. Virginia Hanson, Horse Shoe, Bend, Idaho: several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in dealh by his wife, four brothers and three sisters.

Enneral services will be held, 2 p.m. Tuesday.

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and three sisters:

Euneral Services will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday
In the Hove Funeral Chapel with Fiev- Duniel
McVaphy-officialing—The Jernane Lodge 201.
A.F. & A.M. will conduct services at the Jerome
Musseleum, Memorials may be made to Mausoleum, Memorials may be made to a charlty of choice. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and Tuesday until

Mrs. Stella-Koch

KIMBERLY - Mrs. Stella Koch, 80. Kim-

KIMBERLY - Mrs. Stella Koch, 80. Kim-berly, died early Sunday morning at a Jecal nursing home, following a long filmess. She was born June 21, 1885; in Walker, Mo. She marrfed Ernest H. Koch Jan. 31, 1917, in Walker, Mo. She came to Idaho in 1917 from the state of Washington. She had also tived in West state of Washington, one new old of the Virginia for a times.

Mr. Koch preceded her in death on March 12,

1968.
She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the Amigas Chib, Twin Falls, Survivors include one dauther, Mrs. Mary Virginia Diejrich, Twin Falls; -one, grand-daughter, Mrs. Frank A. (Mary Karen) Garner, Salt Lake City, Ulah.

She was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

and one sister.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m.
Tuesday at White Mortuary with Rev. Robert
Van Nest officiating. Burial will be in Sunset
Memorial Park.

Memorial Park.
Friends may call at the mortuary Monday and-until noon Tuesday.

The family suggests memorials to the Presbyterian Memorial Fund.

Eldon Birch

BURLEY — Eldon Clark Birch, 67, Burley, died Sunday morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital of a sudden Illness. He was born May 2, 1909, at Oakley, He married Marjorte Badger Nov. 5, 1995, in Salt-Lake City, Utah, He was retired from the railroad and was a member of the LDS Church.

Survivors include his wife, Burley Two Sons Survivors include his wife, Burley Two Sons Survivors include his wife, Burley Two Sons

Survivors include his wife, Burley: two sons wayne Birch, Rupert, and Gerald Birch. Burley, two daubers, Mrs. Dennis (Thayona) Burnett, Yangha, and Mrs. Jimmy (Priesk) Flowers, Burley, three brothers, Lewis Birch, Morgan Birch and Jack Birch, all Saimon; and Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday In-the Burley-Third-Ward_Chapel_with Bishop Bing Parkinson-officiating, Internet will be in Gem Memoral Gardens, Friends may_call at, McCulloch's Funeral Chapel Lewday from noon until 8:30 p.m. and Wednesday prior to services.

service's

JACKPOT — Funeral services, for Aliza Larson Falconburg will be conducted at 10:23 am. Tuesday at the Seventh World LDS Chapel, Maurice St. No. Twin Falls, with Filder Stallings officiating, Buriel will be in Sunset Momerial Park Friends may cell at Wille Mortuary until 8 am. Mondya and from 9 a.m. until 10:15 a.m. Tuesday at the Church.

GOODING - Graveside services for Fred limit will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemelery by Rev. Harold Hake, First Christian Church, Friends may call at Thompson Chapel until 8 p.m. Monday and until 1 p.m. Tuesday.



Stalled traffic, gates hold car in train path Marguerite Dixon. 70. The train just missed another car also trapped inside the guard rails by the bumper-to-bumper

RIVERSIDE, Chill. (UP1) — A speeding freight train smashed into a car trapped between guard rulis by heavy traffic, killing five dedry persons and carrying their crumpfed car a half-mile down the tracks.

"It was horrlying, I couldn't understand why those people didn't get out," said George Onories and Congre Onories of their couldn't understand why those people didn't get out," said George Onories of the carries of the couldn't understand why those people didn't get out," said George Onories of the carries of the carries of the carries of the carries of the train was going to hit them:

It realized the train was going to hit them:

saw it coming around the curve. But they were

saw It coming around the gurye. But they were rozen there.

"When the train hit I was showered with glass and dirt. A cardio Legits who had just pade it across like tracks furth into tears and startled screaming. It was really borner(fright).

The driver of the car. Thelma Kelsey, 71. of the Sun City retirement community, apparently tried to escape moments before the impact.

"She was halfway out when the train hit." Onorlo said, "and it just sucked her into the engine."

engine."

Mrs. Kelseyawas thrown 75 feet by the impact.

Her four passengers were apparently stilled

Her four passengers were apparently filter four passengers were apparently filter lastantly as the engine impated the ear.

The other four victims, all from Sur-Oity, were identified as John Drumm, 70: Janel Drumm, 65: Elizabeth Buchin, 66: and

traffic.

"It took some maneuvering to prevent it from being nine people killed." salid_arry Guthrle:

49 of Hemet_Callf...who was driving his mother. 49. of Hemet, Callf...who was driving his mottee, and two nephews and backed up at an angle several times before he edged the car out of the way of the norming train.

—-t-was-moving saith the flow of traffic when suddenly the Jarriers-dropped and the train appeared. "Gulfrie said. "He tooled once and the wash't more than 30 seconds later that he lift the

wasn't more train as assessment, open control think-the-five-people know the Irain was coming until the last second. That train was going too fast for the area and the heavy traffic."

Police said railroad warning devices were operating properly at the Van Buren railroad crossing.

protect saft rational warming overless were sopreating properly at the Van Biren ratifood crossing.

Engineer Robert Morris, 64, of San Bernardino, applied the train's emergency brakes schedulis better the editional-but-rould nod-stop the 65-car train headed toward Low Intime. Morris and other ratifood employes escaped uninjured.

Racial decision hidden

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Because of a provision in the state constitution—the public— may never kifow if McKean— County Judge William Potter Judge William Potter ler_investigation_for_ refusing to permit white families to adopt black.

children.
Under the constitution, the proceedings of the Judicial Review and Inquiry Board are

board declass to ignore the case—or—reprimund. Butter, privately may never be of-ficially disclosed. County residents urged the board to investigate Potters, performance after the judge publicly referred to nonwhite children as "little pickanin-nies."

"'They're cute and
everybody's a do-gooder." the
judge said. "But what about
when they're older, when
they're 10 rt5?"

Potter has refused con-

Potter has refused comment.

The state constitution even torbids the board_composed mostly of judges, from disclosing whether an investigation has begun.

Spencer Coxe, head of the Philadelphia chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said he was "assured an- investigation is going about" but invisted he could an investigation is going ahead" but insisted he could

not be certain.

Lawrence Beaser, counse for Gov. Milton Shapp, said he also was told the investigation was underway but added the

for the board's activities.

Pitchard's MCD PWILL a
Philipdelphus, alloriney and executive, acceptor of the board, said, "Everything we, do is confidential."

He said a team of, investigators first must study the judge's performance and

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Twisters level Chicago blocks

By United Press International

Tornadoes hattered metropolitan Chicago Sunday night leveling an eight-block area in one suburb and killing two per

segoing an equiciples, acts in some sons and injuring a talters.

The storm which spawned the twisters flooded major road-ways, stranded ears, and commuter trains and knocked out power over wide areas.

Another storm triggered at least a dozen-fornadoes-and caused widespread damage. In lowa, and, a snowstorm covered, the morthern Rockles with a foot of snow eight-days-bolara. summer's official debut.

summer's official debut.

A twister Sunday night bit Chicago's suburban Lemont, about
30 miles to the south, learing roofs from houses and demolishing rs. Police-used-construction equipment to sift through the rubbl

Police used construction equipment to shi through the rubuct for righted.
No damage estimate was available but one police spekesman-said, "it's got to be in the millions of dollars."
At least three other twisters touched down on Chicago's South Side had no highres were reported.

Trains washed out portions of the Dan-Ryan Expressions— one of the world's most heavily traveled roads—strainling autos on Chicago's South Side. Flooding forced the shutdown of a segment of a Chicago elevated train roule, stranding as many as 500 passengers for up to two hours.

At least a dozen twisters were reported in lowa Sunday. Six touched down, causing damage in a wide area. The formadoes

touched down, causing damage in a wide area. The tornadoes were accompanied by rains, hall and winds that broke windows

were accompanied by rains, hall and winds that broke withows and ripped through power lines. State and county law enforcement authorities sealed off the thy community of Jordan, lowa, where a twister destroyed six or seyen houses, a lumber yard and a grain devator. No serious injuries were reported, but power lines were downed in wide areas and-ears-and-farm-machinery-were smashed-by-the

winds.

A formado overturned two house trailers near-Balmorhea-Tex. Injuring the wife of an oil field worker. A spokesman for the Public Safety Department said she suffered a broken arm.

seen

Doug Neville chasing and overheard. "He's getting postman down street very friendly. What office is he Clayce Edwards getting a fluid cut." Gary White appreciating concern over his welfare. Floyd, Silva. Shoshone, enjoying court session on American Falls Dam. Clea Robinson vowing to go home at 5 p.m. but still on the job at 6 p.m. ... m. for the installation of Mary Goe wearing bright yellow ensemble. Pat Donnelley excited about spending the summer in South America. John Rosholt Tom Nelson and Bert Larse in Nelson and Bert Larse in the public is lived to the men's team to be held in July.

GLENNS FERRY— Recreation—Director James Hoye reports that the public is Invited to the men's team ball

invited to the men's team ball games to be held in July. Games will-be-played each Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 and at 9 p.m. in the Hill Memorial Park throughout the month. Teams from 'the Western Farm Service, Diamond Laundry. Magle West Glenns Ferry Auto Parts. Saylor Creek and the LDS are compeling. There will 701 bg. any charge



in hyddle in corridor of Judicial Building Leon Smith wearing light blue suit ... Tim Hill and friends

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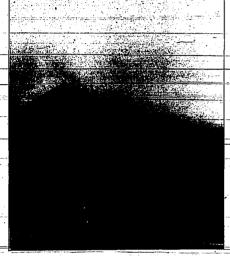


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Proposition 15 defeat opens nuclear door

Overshadowed by the final round of presidential primaries, the California defeat of Proposition. To on June. 8 could have more impact on the Pacific Northwest than the whole series of presidential

rimary votes.

Proposition 15, a measure backed by en-

Proposition 15, a measure backed by en-vironmentalists and consumer advocate-groups, would have directed the state legislature to impose stiff safety requirements for construction of new atomic power plants in California. California's utility companies argued passage of the measure would cripple California in the 1980s and 1990s. Without nuclear power the state wouldn't—have—enough—energy—to—maintain_its_ economy, the utilities said. Californians got worried.

Californians got worried. In the end, two out of three residents in the ation's most populous state voted against roposition 15 and for continued development of

nuclear energy.
The death of Proposition 15 probably spells doom for similar measures in Oregon and Washington. Proposition 15 was a national test case on nuclear

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Proposition 15 performed a vital function in California and the nation. The California debate made the builders of nuclear plants prove the new

source of energy was safe.
11 took \$3 million to do it, but the utility com-1. It took \$3 million to do it, but the utility com-panies got their message across. Nuclear-power-plants; they reminded Cathfornians, have-never caused a death. Furthermore, nuclear power by 1990 will be the least expensive energy source caused a death. Furthermore, nuclear power by 1990 will be the least expensive energy source Californians will have, barring some breakthrough in solar, wind, or geothermal energy.

The defeat of Proposition 15 opened the door to continued uclear power plant development. In California and probably the Pacific Northwest.

Rlue cheese on a mixed analog

A typical dinner around the turn of the century might very well include the following: Appetizer — Fresh algae-fed oysters from a sea farm.

Entree — Chicken a la analog, made of 100 per

cent spun soy protein.

Vegetables — Mixed analogs on a bed of single-

cell protein. - Triticale cake, baked with flour from

Dessert — Triticale cake, baked with flour from a hybrid of wheat and rye. Whether or not a typical menu in 1999 will read like the above, it illustrates the fact that while, some tables may be meager when the world's expected 6.5 billion people sit down to dinner 23 years from now, there will be no technological reason for anyone having an inadequate diet. All of these items are technically feasible today, and more liprovations are helps developed in compose liprovations. more innovations are being developed in com-mercial, university and government laboratories

all the time.

Agricultural experts, in fact, see a future of unpredecented bounty, says Industry Week magazine — but only if the politicians leave agriculture and the markets free of unnecessary regulation, and only if our presently wasteful methods of growing, harvesting and distributing foodare drastically changed.

food are drastically changed.

"Not only will the food we eat be different in 1999, but the farms the food is grown on are as likely to be as different from today's farms as today's farms are from the horse-and-plow farms of the pioneers.

Some predictions:

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— Farms laid out in narrow strips spanned by moving "bridges" which will be programmed to cultivate seed irrigate weed and harvest any kind of crop. The farmer will ride in a cab in the bridge.

"No-till" systems in which seeds are planted with drills, leaving the stubble of the old crop undisturbed and saving water, soil, fuel, labor and

Underground tile systems which will not only

Underground tile systems which will not only drain fields, but irrigate, carry supplemental oxygen to plant roots and act as guides for automatic farm equipment.

For the near future, however, the world is going to continue to depend upon traditional farms and traditional loods, and here, too, the current outlook is encouraging, says Don Paariberg, agricultural economics, director of the U.S. Department of agricultural Agriculture.

money is going into agricultural research, education and capital improvement

seducation and capital improvement:

"The real problem in feeding the world's hungry,
the authors contend, is not agricultural butceonomic, "We will never reach the point where wehave no food problems. But we do believe that new
and-persistent world food shortages are not an
inevitable prospect for a foresecable period."

Anyway, there are always those "mixed

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

JAMES KILPATRICK Bill said example of solution when no problem

WASHINGTON—It had been a long lime since— I though about how best to light a bulbous nose; but a couple of weeks ago the Senate Banking— Committee brought II.all back, This has to, do, with the Investment Advisers Act Amendments

of 1976.
The purpose of the pending fill-list to set up an elaborate new program of federal standards, qualifications, examinations and licensing for qualifications, examinations and licensing ior investment advisers. An investment adviser is a person, who advises you how to invest your

money.

And what, you may well inqure, does this have to do with the lighting of _a bulbous, nose? Twenty-odd years ago = maybe more = we had a lovely little controversy going in the City of Richmond. A couple of sidewalk photographers appeared on Broad Street. They snapped away, or pretended to snap away; and they were

or pretended to snap away; and they were making a few bucks by selling pletures to the passersby.

All this mightity offended a couple of venerable professional photographers. These old general studies, paying—taxes, and providing splendid services in portrait

photography. And here were these impertment rascals selling their inferior wares on the sidewalks!

sidewalks!

So the professional photographers went to the Virginia General Assembly and 904 a bill-passed creating a Virginia State Board of Photographer Examiners. The law said that nobody could self-a picture of a human being until the halp bassed an examination.

nobody could sell-a picture of a human being, until the had passed an examination. One of the questions on the examination was "low do yog pinolograph a subject with a Targe nose in order to make the nose smaller." A silly settle, to be sure. The purpose of the Virginla, act. tiong, since repealed was to preserve a cory little closed shop for the "qualified" photographers. The need for the law was fill, or nearly so. The talk of "defrauded consumers" was so much hot air. This was special interest registation, camoufinged in the plous trappings of consumer protection. The same observations apply to Senator Harrison Williams' investment adviser examination law. The gentleman from New Jersey says that his bill-would "provide important additional protections to clients of investment advisers." The committee report

notes that "In the investment of their savings, Individuals place great reliance on the com-petence and expertise of their investment ad-visers."

Sad to say, existing regulations do not

visers.

Sad 16. say, existing regulations do notestablish "even the most basic standards of
qualification and responsibility." As a result—
horrors! — "virtually anyone." The bill
would correct the standard of the registered to get the deplerable situation by
registered to get the deplerable situation by
responsible the standard of the registered the registered the report
people aiready doing business:

Al, me, If appears from the committee report
that 3,600 registered investment addivers now
have \$250 billion in assets under management.
The awful, possibility is raised that someone
with a hundred thousand bucks to invest—or nomillion, or abillion — might turn his money over
to an untrained, unseasoned or uncitical adviser. Bloogy! The poor fellow might be wiped
out. But such a 'tisk would be minimized if a
ruly professional analyst were put in charge. out. But such a 'risk would be minimized it of truly professional analyst were put in charge. And so on.

The idle thought will not go away that any idot

who acts on the advice of an unqualified stranger is too-dumb-to-be-saved-by-tilating islation. No act of Congress will repeal Barnum's Law. If the Williams bill is enacted, Tombrow of the next day some socker will take a tip from his barber of his cab driver and sink a wind in Peruvian, gold, mine, stocks. And who-knows? He might make a killing. Senator Jesse Helms (R.N.C.) said in a dissenting statement that 'no facts, no statistics, no compelling evidence' ever were presented to demonstrate—the-need-for-tilating islation. Thirty-live, states aircady have substantially equivalent laws. The federal examination program will rost an estimated \$400,000 a year to administer, and it will acximitation program will rost an estimated \$400,000 a year to administer, and it will accompilate an good purpose, not aircady being achieved by , the numerous professional societies and associations in the field.

In Helms' view, the bill "Is'a classic example of formulating a solution when there is no evidence of a problem." The bill also provides a textbook. lesson in how bureaucraey grows, and grows, and grows.

grows, and grows.



ONE OF THE BENEFITS OF AGE IS BEING ABLE TO PLEDGE YOUNG MEN TO WAR!

letters

Government regulations scorned

Editor, Times-News.

As one who has been in and out of government service since 1929 and one who has served good old Uncle Sam on, or in sight of, every continent in the world save plantiner. I thought I had seen-everything possible in the way of bureaucritife stupidity, Barmun once said: "There is one born every minute." But why, "may I ask," do so many of those popule fination of the guidelines. See the popular of the properties of the guidelines. The construction of sleep wagons. According to an article, by, Dave, Horsman, in, vesterdays. Times-News, those small wagons which have to transif over narrow mountain trails, through rough country where there is no semilalnee of a "road would have to come up with the size and living standards of an oversized mobile Jungs." "Oh," one might says "Let's not be-lear-fast on those poor bureauerats. "After Bill, 'Unswepeople may have come from the big citles where information on skeep, skeep men, and skeep—herders is aft avery minimum. Most, If not all, ad them where here do your politicians. You cam be sure they have the sheep industry's welfare at them where here do your politicians. You cam be sure they have the sheep industry's welfare at learn twenty they make such rules. After all, even a sheep herder is entitled to a nice, snug, place to eat and sleep, how would they know that the rules as they are laid down are not pratitical?" All of which make one wonder: "It the follow doesn't know his job, what he doing there?" Please, Mr. Pollithein, we all know that in order to get into your office, you have to grant certain frown-to in bose in power who helped push you into your position; bot is it asking too much wisen you are hirry geople, for Jobs of this kind, to

please try and find byreaucrats who can tell a sheepherder from a Broadway, Gigilo and a mountain rall from a freeway?

There is anvold saying that one can't buck City Hall and from here: Hooks very-difficult-but-ti-would be nice for us poor taxpayers and the poor sheep men to just once, reach into our pockets

for some spending money and not come up with a handful of holes. No wonder us poor folks can't afford lamb chops and let me ask you: "Is this any way to curb inflation?" —RALPHW.CRONER

Dam disaster stories appreciated up North

Editor. Times-News:

Thank heavens that I have my subscription to the Times-News. When one lives here in Northern Idaho, little if any news from the south teaks through the impaginary boindary which mays somewhere between Grangeville and McGall. Your reporting of the Eastern Idaho Goods were welcomed by me as with ray others who eagerly awaited life mail each day. From reading of the catstrophe, two things have come to my mind.

First, and most important, is the fact that now, perhaps, those who have been promotling pelty bickering over the funding of the new-american-Fails-dam-will see, what little difference the cost of a new dam is compared to the total fack that there could be it me drowing grey.

way. If the dam were suddenly lost, these people would likewise lose their total incomes for years

ments where period of the Gooding. I find I hard to maintain a great deal of sympathy for the gentleman farmer from Idaho Palls who was also a mechanical engineer for Westinghouse. So he may never pay his farm off-the-still-has-his-job-Whai-about. the others who were civally dependent on the land which they lost forever? They're the ones to be pitied.—THOMAS W. GRIGGS

Thought for today

"The world is divided into people who do things and people who get the credit. Try, if you-can, to belong to the first class. There's far less competition." — Dwight Morrow. American diplomat.

SALT II talks set

WASHINGTON — Pulfilling longitime expectations of his critics inside the administration. Secretary of State Henry
Kissinger told a recent top secret meeting he is
pondering one last effort for a SALT II a
greement in 1976 – timed to surface only after
President Ford clinches the presidentian
monitation.

Kissinger reopened the new SALT prospect
the first-week in plure at a hust-husti meeting.

the first week in June at a hush-hush meeting, one of, very few held lately, of the National Security Council's NSCO Verification Panel, top policymaking body on strategic arms limitation talks, 35ALT. Without selling a date. Kissinger sald the Verification Panel would meet again soon to hear a new US, initiative— perhaps the week of June 14 (after the presidential primary cases).

week of June 14 after the presigential primary season).

Any initiative apt to intersit the Soviet Union would enrage Republican conservatives. Consequently, some careful SALT-watchers feel Dr. Klassinger-will keep exceptling secret until. Mr. Ford has ellnehed the nomination against Ronald Rengan. That might not come until the August convention in Kansas City. This tonds to confirm the explanation of one critical high-ranking government official several weeks ago as to why Kissinger has been so quiet about SALT: "He's like a kid looking at the apple stand, waiting to swipe one when the top leaves; and the cop is Ronald Rengan. "The ciparture of Reagan has been delayed, far-beyond the Imagination of anybody in the Ford administration.



For his part, Kissinger feels a SALT II agreement is necessary now both in the interests of long-term U.S. security and to control the plants are race. What's more,—the plants are race what's more —the separation of the State Department that a Bigned SALT II deal would help Mr. Ford in the more all election.

seventh floor of the State Department that a Signed SALT il deal would help Mr. Ford in the general election.

The problem is shat it would take to get such a deal. In the forthcoming Verification Panel, meeting, Kissinger really has two general op-tions: one is the NSC approved proposal turned-down flat by the Kremlin: the other is Kissinger's softer version, which ralsed a storm in the NCS Isal January, The softer, version, hard-liners argue—gives away too much thin permitting, labe, Soylet Backfire bomber and restricting U.S. crubse missiles.

Even if Reagan has been ellminated as the cop on the corner by the time Kissinger's new plan-surfaces, there would be important. op-position within the NSC. However, the decision ultimately is not the NSC's for the Perselden's, and administration hard-liners have little-faith to could keep firs Secretary of State backed by his top political advisers, from grabbing an apple.

Carter presidency seen as creative conservatism

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Benefit, "turns out Lo.be. a. tawdry, account of sasignations with Washington VIP's, mainly-congressmen and senators, that has no more stock value, than those come strip booklets peddied on street conners a generation and probe before porn became an industry.

It took Sen: Carl-Curils, a wrinkled, wray righteous little man from Nebraska to put Ray's dollar-grabbing confessions into a proper frame, Speaking of the revelations. Curits uttered the irretutable statement that—my write gets to sleep with a Senator every hight and it's no big deal." gets to slee no big deal

As far as this city is concerned, the publisher's As far as this city is concerned, the publisher's timing was had. Taple A was become the anointement of Jimmy Carter as the anointement of Jimmy Carter as the Common of the Presidential namine by the likes of Chlengös - Mayor - Richard J. Daley = anointement of Jimmy Carter as the Carter of the Carter of the Carter of the Carter of the Carter coup dramatized in a way the decodence of the Demortale Party Indoorship of Congress and elsewhere National Chairman

Robert Starauss held together what there was from John F Kennety's campaign for the Democratic prize in 1960, moved early and systematically to fill it.

systematically to fill it.

JFK perceived after Adial Stevenson's second defeat by Dwight Elsenhower in 1956 that a



PETER LISAGOR .

determined, ambitious man could create out of the demoralized Democrats a force of his own. To. <u>His surprise</u>, and often dismay, of Democratic leaders in Congress, includin the Ill-advised. Lyndon B. Johnson, Kennedy had picked up. all. the marbles by the time the Democrats convence in Los Angeles. Carter's base has far different, perhaps mare improbably. But his single-minded pursuit of the

nomination was a sizealous at Kennedy's, and II appears to have paid off handsomely, the scramble to John had hardly begun, when Carter

—appears to have paid off hapdsomely, the scramble to John land hardy begun when Carter.—in plaid shirt, Jeans, seuffed boots, etood among-tis nelfglibors in Plains, 6a, like a modest patron and man of the soil. Carter is bent on proving that the Soulh is part of the Union, and that he has been accepted as a national, not regional, condidate.

But 'the 'it or not-he came on so fast, enveloped in guaze much of the way, that apprehensions about him perists. His dellemna remiteds one of the episode in which Archie Bunker learns the FBI is investigating him. As archie's infigration rose and his neck greathing and the specific property of the paid of the property of

"Innocent?" he exclaimed "Innocent of what?"
White Carlet Uninks about placating lingering dissidents, uniting his party, and choosing a running mate, the clank of change is heavy in the air. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfleld and Republican Leader Hugh, Scott, are retiring, So is House Speaker Carl Albert.
So far as the Presidency is concerned, Humphrey has sounded a last hurrait, Sen.

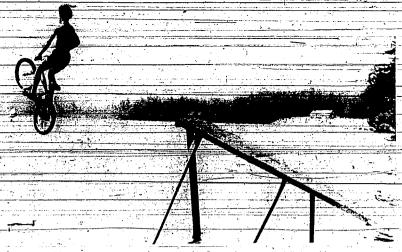
John J. Scoop Jackson has made his last run for the White House, had can now return to challenging the Pentagon and Henry Kissignes's policies. If they were proving recommendation of the Common for the Pentagon was not seen an increase of the Pentagon was not to the Common for the Pentagon was not recommendation. The has been an irritant to them over a range of issues, including the emelgration of Jews from Bussia.

Writers like to talk about an era; the changing of the guard. But too much can be made of the departure of a White.

Russia.

Writers-like to talk about an era; the changing of the guard. But too much can be made of the departure of a Mike Manifeld or Hugh Scott or Carl. Albert. They have not been strong, assertive leaders, in the manner, says of LBJ orthe late Sam Rayburn, who managed to force a stuggish system to do their blodding.

But the next President, be he Carter, Ford of Reagan, will be confronted with a different east of leaders in the Senate and House. They can prove 4:6 be-3 no popuratify on, p. threat, depending on what the chief executive seeks. Ford Is-the known quantity: he will confront and Challenger, as he was in the past. Reagan robush would do the sayse, off his campaign claims. Carter remains something of a mystery, but the evidence is that the would be a creative but the evidence is that he would be a creative conservative, that just might appeal to the new leaders.



Ocean next?

LEAP toward, a cool dip in a lake no WestHeld, Mass., may not bring the crowds Evel Knlevel's Snake River Canyon jump, bu probably was more fun for young stunim Kenneth Cousinneau. He built the lakes takeoff ramp with his daredwil friends. (UPI

Iron-rule clings to S. Korea Korea – here, have produced no visible charges of belonging to an their pages. Mall is opened. blood, trages

SEQUI. South Korea—
Quiet_efforts_by_the_United
States to ease the
authoritarian human and civil
rights policies of the government of President Park Chung
Hee show no signs of having
any-effect_according_to-interviews with diplomate_South
Koreans_and-other observers
here.

'In public statements and 'in public statements and testimony before Congress in recent months, Washington officials, including Secretary-of State Henry A. Rissinger, have said they were working behind the scenes to persuade President Park to loosen the repressive policies that have drawn-international criticism and threats of reduced American aid.

But sub-offorts-publisher.

American aid

But such efforts, neluding regular expressions of "concern" by residen and visiting American officials

results, according to informed, sources. This lack of civil rights

impact is viewed by many here as part of a larger decline in American influence in general in the Republic of Korea as the 58 year old—President—Purk-

In the Republic of Korea as the --88 year old - President - Purk-ste addly gains - greater - military - economic, political - and diplomatic independence. - Park and his spokesmen regularly ask their visitors to understand the special problems of South Korea, now it is threatened militarily by North Korea and now signs of dissidence or internal political opposition could be miscon-strued by the Communists as weakness. It is prohibited here, for

weakness.

It is prohibited here, for example: to criticize the government, the constitution or the president. Last year, eight men were hanged on

charges of belonging to an outlawed political party.

Kim Dac Jung, the defeated 1971 presidential candidate. Was kidanpped in Japan and returned here for several rials. Arrests in the night and Julings are common. So. 100. are charges of torture, the chuding dental of. sleep during questioning that lasts several days, Bail is nonexistent.

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official help complete method of the complete

their pages. Mall is opened, telephones are lapped, many, elitiens are followed.

Theoretically,—there is—freedom of religion. But routine church services and prayer meetings are attended by bands of theix chested men—irritue sutits. They do not know the hymps, fall to kneef for prayers—and refuse_the_collection_plate. Frequently, they stroll the church aslies to snau photographs of

they stroll the church aisles of snap photographs of worshipers. United States involvement here has been heavy. Il has included a three-year occipation after World War II. 33,000 United States dead during the Korean War and the maintenance of 40,000 troops here now.

"Americans have made a very heavy investment in-

democracy, says Yun Po Sun, -the-nation's -only-living ex-president. "Korea and the United States are so close that Americans should speak to the government here, as if they were a member of the Korean people."

Reporter dies, man arrested

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) -PHOEMIX, Artz. (UP)

Investigative reporter Don
Bolles, matined by a bomb
planted in his aca-lune 2-dieled.
Sunday, Two hours later a key
figure in the case was arrested
for murder.

The Arizona Republic
reporter, pominated, for a:
Pullzer prize in 1953, died at 11
a.m., at St. Joseph's Hospital,
His-wife, -Kossilo, -was-al-hisside.
John - H. Adamson, 32: a
John - H. Adamson, 32: a

a.m. at St. Joseph's Hospital.
His wife, Rosallo, was at thisside.
John - H. Adamson, 32, a
trwitruck operator, was
arrested and heid without bailt
ponding a hearing Jame 21.
The explosion occurred in
the parking lot of the
Carendon Hotel where Bolles
had gone to meet James and
the deliver reporters that
Adamson offered information
on a land-deal-involving-HepSam Steiger, R. Arri.
Holles, 47, said he did not
believe the story, but fet it had
He accepted a telephone call
in the lobby, then returned in,
his car without meeting
appone.—The—explosion excurred as he was backing out
of the parking lot.
Police Capt. Don Lozier told
reporters that "land-fraud hasdefinitely come into the investigation." and said "a lot of
political persons have come
up." Stelger said he felt his
name was mentioned to Bolles
as a ruse.
Doctors had amputated

pame was mentioned to Bottes

Doctors had amputated

Bottes right leg above the
knee shortly after the incident.
Trying to fight infections.
Bottes left leg and the right
arm were also-amputated

Timos-News, Twin Falls, Idahb Major bills face house

Monday, ...

DONBOLLES blast claims reporter **Palestine**

advances

BERUT, Lebanon (UP) -Palestinians charged that Syrian troops were advancing west and suth across Lebanon today in an attempt to grab-more territory, during fruce negotiations.

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The capital was a considered at least 70, dead and 105 wounded files.
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proposals to Palestinian and leftist leaders today.

This week
WASHINGTON (UP)
The House faces an almost
unprecedented work schedule
this week as it tries to pass and
send to the Senate five major,
appropriations bills, including
one providing \$106 billion for
the military.
Spurred by a new law setting
legislative, deadlines, the
House will call up bills for the
Treasury Department and

House will call up fills for the Treasury Department and Postal Service, public works, 'Agriculture, State and Justice departments and fiderine.

The heavy-schedule_tommer, at a time when Congress also is embrolled in sex scandal allegations. Iffecting two House members — Reps. Wayne Hays, Dohla, and John, Young, D-Tex.

Action also was nanned on says Syria

Young, D.Tex.
Action also was planned on several controversial authorization—bills—affecting the State Department, U.S..
Information Agency, economic development,—land—use—and nuclear fuel safeguards.



"The Star Spangled Banner

Oh, say can you see
By the dawn's early light
What so proudly we hailed
At the twilight's last gleaming?
Whose broad stripes and bright stars:
Through the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched
Were so gallantly streaming?
And the rockets' red glare,
The bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night
That our flag was still there.

Banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free
And the home of the brave?



ntown Twin Falls, Lynwood Shopping Center, iber-Federal Reserve System iber Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Tattler resists

answers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Colleen Gardner didn't want to talk about sex. She wanted to talk about women's rights, and education, and her future.

thure. The day before, a Washington newspaper said she told of seeing Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, having sex with Elizabeth Ray during a houseboat-party on the Potomae River.

Gravel denied it: He said he did not know either Mrs. Gardner or Migs Ray and had never been on the houseboat, owned by former Rep. Ken Gray, D-III.

Sunday, Mrs. Gardner would not talk about that

Singue, with control was a sofa in her attorney's apartment, the 28-year-old former Capitol IIII secretary answered questions from television and newspaper reporters, all of whom had been promised "exclusive" interviews by the attorney.

promised "exclusive" interviews by the attiorney.

As an NBC-TV crew left, Mrs., Gardner's
mother shouted: "She's not going to do any
more interviews with anyone. This girl's
exhausted."

There were more.
Reporters clustered around her on the floor atthe foot of the sofo.
Dit you it rate; see Senator Gravel having,
see with Elizabeth Ray?

"I just don't want to talk about this anymnre."
she said.

"I just don't want to talk about missayriame, she said.

Her attorney, Soi Rosen, also refused. "I won't answer that Tor her," he said.

Mrs. Gardner downed a large glass of orange juice and asked for another. She nibbled on a few pieces of cheese.

Apother television reporter, fearful his interview might be cui off completely, talked soothingly to Colleen and her mother.

From a distance, she could be heard.

Then another interview began the final interview."

Then another interview began the time interview."

Mrs. Gardner, a divorces, historia di some homosevually, on Capilol IIIII but did not give detalls. She appeared embittered that a relittirend in the office of Rep. John Young, D-Tex, did not come forward as she did.

1. was Young shom she sadt paid her nearly \$26,000 a year; partly for sexual favors.

She said he might change her name and move every from the Washington area.

The television reporter presed her to explain why she publicized her dealings with Young at a time when she was close to completing a college:

sometion.

She had said it was because she felt women, were being misused, and she wanted to advance the cause of women's rights. She also wanted to complete her college education.

Suddenly lears began running down her cheek; She put her hands to her face. The small room went silent.



Tattler

COLLEEN Garnder, the bloode former Capital Rill secretary who said she was forced to have next with a Teras Congressman as part of her_job." and "blated" at Congressional homosexuality, was subdued during extended interviews. (UPI)

Democrats promise insurance

WASHINGTON (UPI)

WASHINGTON (UPI)
Democrats are promising
national health insurance and
a minimum: income for all
Americans. They propose to
pay for much of this by
reducing unemployment—andthe costs that go with it..
Those are themes in a tentailive Democratic policy
platform approved during the
weekend by a 15-member
drafting subcommittee. The
nart's 153-member Platform
Committee begins considering
it today.

It today.

The draft platform proposes a "comprehensive national health insurance program" rederaily financed.

It calls for replacing existing welfare programs with an "income floor" for the working poor and those unable to work. Drafters explained this could be paid directly or as a fax-rebate. Those able-lo-work would be required to accept appropriate _jobs or _job_training.

appropriate Joss training.
Subcommittee chairman Michael Dukakis; governor of Massachusetts, said these and other social programs in the proposed platform would cost

proposed platform would cost \$230 hillion year.

He said \$10 hillion of, this could be raised by closing tax loopholes, and cutting defense spending. The panel said that "barring a change in the world picture" is 5 hillion to \$7 billion-could be gut from the defense budget without harming national security.

The other \$20 billion would be raised through the platform's -proposil to reduce

be raised through the plat-form's -proposal to reduce adult unemployment from its most recent 7.3 per cent to 3 per cent within four years, Dukakis said.

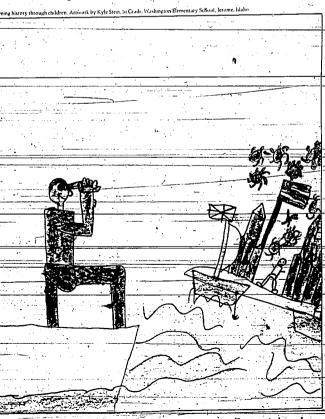
- The -platform says this reduction is unemployment would do away with the federal deffelt and provide the extra revenue for social programs. But it says that since this will take several-years the social programs will have to come gradually.

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in draft platform also:

Calls for pardoning those

evaded the draft in opposition to the Victnam War, but not deserters.

Opposes a constitutional amendment to overturn Supreme Court rulings permitting abortions.



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Flag City

missing I flag

FINDLAY, Ohlo (UPI) — Somebody stole, the flag off the pole belonging to the mayor of Flag City, U.S.A.
Last week, while Mayor Donald S. Reminger was talking to the local Elis Cith — about Flag Day naturally — theves hauled down his per-

sonal banner.

In his five months as mayor of this Findia?
Ohlo city, proclaimed Fing. City, U.S.A., byOhlo city, proclaimed Fing. City, U.S.A., byCongress on National Fing Day in 1967; Renninger. has repeatedly emphasized that people
shouldfly the fing.

Of the theth-be-said, "I-hope-that-whoeverstole it will use it and fly it on Fing Day and not
descerate it."

Moderator elected

TUSCALOOSA, Ala, (UPI) — Jule Spach, a missionary to Brazil, is the new moderator of the Presbyterian Church.

Spact, 54, was elected on the second hallof in one of the closest elections in recent years. He received 204 votes with 200 needed to win.

o win.
As moderator, he will serve a one-year-term-as the official-epresentative of the Presbyterian Church at religious and

securar activities.
Receiving 193 votes in voting Saturday and placing second
was Sara. Maseley, 59, of Sherman, Tex., the first woman
nominee for the position.

No maney saved

FORT SMITH, Ark. (1911) — Reg. Murphy, editor of the
Atlanta Constitution while Jimmy Carter was governor of
Georgia, says Carter's reorganization of state government cost

the taxpayers money.

The state budget went from \$1 billion to \$1.6 billion after Carter's reorganization, Murphy, now editor of the San Francisco Examiner, told members of the Arkansas Press

Carter's reorganization, aurino, now the Arkansas Press éssee Examiner, told members of the Arkansas Press Association Saturday. — Carter, campaign literature says, the reorganization cut. the number of state agencies from several handred to 22, reduced the number of state employes and saved millions of tax dollars.



Nominated

ST_PETERSBURG, Fla.
(UPI) — Judge Elizabeth
Kovachevich. Pinellas:
County's first and only womancircuit judge, was nominated
for—a-federal-judgeship-byPresident Ford June 10.

friends.
Travelers using old Highway
80 through Texas seldom failed
to stop and buy a 100-pound
specimen from one of the
farmers' pickup trucks parkedaround the town square.

But that was another era.

The Weatherford watermelon
industry has gone to seed, say
the oldlimers.

et of the state's water.

WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Medical tests on Wilson Diver
of Boston showed the 12year-old boy from one of the
poorest families in.
Massachusetts was suffering

Massachusetts was suffering from tuberculosis, malnutrition and possibly leukemia. The tests were conducted after Diver was admitted to 3, hospital -912, months -after waking up one winter morning

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The Children's Defense
Fund, a private child advocacy
or ganization: Included
Wilson's account of his quest
for help in a new report on
health care problems among
poor children.
Excerpts from "The Case of
Wilson' Diver" (not his real
name):
"First we called the policeand—they said! they couldn't
send nobody around to our
house unless we could prove it
was an emergency. McKay

Poor

Practice

session

WEATHERFORD, Tex.

(UPI) — Amon Carter, the father of modern-day Fort Worth, used to ship 100-pound watermelons in washtubs from watermelons in washtubs from this West Texas town to his

melans now come from the Rio Grande Valley. Only the seeds come from Weatherford. Hoge combines harvest the once renowned melans, chew up their hulls and spew the red meat out onto the fields. Files fight over the remains. Theseeds are sayed for sale to home gardners' and for shipping, south, to seed production-crops in the Rio Grande Valley. The seat of Parker County made its name in the early 1900s on water melon. Weatherford waiternichm was shipped out in wagons, trucks

insurance to get medical help.
McKay has to go bonneand get
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come to the hospital.
"Now it's like 1, 120, and 1,
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she was on welfare than to say
she had a job. She didn't care.
"Pinally they call my name
and i see this doctor, the tells
me to take off my shirt and the
on "table. And it's cold in
this little hall they go, me in
too. Then the doctor goes out
and he dor't come back.
"And I'm lying there with
my shirt off, freezing, so
inally. I get dressed."

MARIE Margaret McLaughling, Levittown, a., a major in theatre and communication, nows how to register surprise at being named liss-Pennsylvania-1976. The blue-eyed-Miss

Watermelon town 'goes to seed'

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No more. Beer did it. says "Beer did it." says Wentherford resident Carlos Hartnett. "Beer killed the watermelon industry in Wentherford, People used to stop at the side of the road and eat watermelon when they got thirsty. Now they drink beer."
But Lee Coffey, who runs a watermelon seed companies. John of the Companies o watermelon so they bought them from the Valley.

He told the court he was an naturalized American, but now considers himself an Argentinian because he is opposed to the American political, and social systems.

"American society, which I am a product of, is a monster," he said, "it consists of power seekers, money seekers and waste makers. The weak got weaker and the strong get stronger."

Grillo: ...who spoke with a heavy Spanish accent and

stronger."

Arillo, who spoke with a heavy Spanish accent and illustrated many of his points with parables, appeared in the court in a tan prison jump suit

committee Valley.

Don't get me wrong-peoplestill like to buy Weatherford
watermelons to impress
friends. We're still growing
-100 pound-watermelons moundhere.

Vet points finger at CIA

LUANDA, Adgola (UP1)

A Vletnam war veteran cecking to save himself from a firing squad accused the CIA doday. of. (Inancing, and providing weapons for the American mercenaries who fought in Angola.

"They pald us in new \$100 bills," said Gustavo Grillo, an Argentine-born naturalized American, "Il was logical that the came from the CIA-We also had American, "Il was logical that the came from the CIA-We also had American," ill was logical that the came from the CIA-We also had American, "Ill was logical that the came from the CIA-We also had American," and the said he also believed there were CIA agents inside northern Angola "to see how their money was spent and see what was happening." The busky ex-Marine, who rose to become a piatosin sergicant in Yielmam in 1988, said he joined the mercenal teachers and the control of the control o

with his right legt in a cast from wounds.

He said he worked as the bodyguard and driver for a bookmaker in Jersey City.
N.J. before coming to Anglalast February. He was wounded and captured four days after he arrived.

Grillo, two offer Americans and 10 Britons being tried in-

One of the Britons. Color Tony Callan," who has been accused of ordering the execution of 14 British mer, cenaries before being cap-tured, appeared in the dock handcuffed.



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Higgins wants out

OAKLAND, Calif. (UP1) George-Higgins wants to quit as

OAKLAND. Callt. (11P1)... George-Higgins wantis to quit-as-lidridge Cleaver's lawyer because of differences between him and the former Black Panther leader. Cleaver wouthartily returned last year from self-imposed exile abroad to stand trial and says be now believes the American system is best.

"It damin near broke my heart to file the motion to leave the Cleaver case." "Higgins 3s, and.

"There are three or four reasons why 1"m forced to pull out. Mainly Glorer are protound differences of opinion between my client and myself on how to proceed with the case."

Running mate?

CINCINNATI (UPI) -Congresswoman Barbara Jordon, shown here at the commencement program of the University of Cincinnati, was named on a list by Jimmy who nomed on a list by Jimmy Carter, as a possible vice presidential running mate in the November election providing Carter gets the Democratic nomination.

Conrad's son hit

AVALON, Calif. (UPI) — Curistopher-Contrad, T9-year-old son of-detecting William-Contrad, was litt by a tractor at a "tweekend" a thuming may; the the Catelinal Signif School.

He was reported in good condition today with a distocated hip and cuits and brules.

Officials said Conrad, who graduated from the school last year, fell under the tractor while kidding around with friends Saturday night.



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Ducks questions

NEW YORK (UPI) — A windblown Elizabeth Ray arrives, in New York from Jondon-Sunday-She-ducked reporters' questions on whether she had relations with Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alasko, at

cough for em. re was joking neither.
"So we went down to the corner and waited for the buscorner, and, waited for the Jus-and, man, it was so cold out that we might as well have forzen logether. And I kept up this gagging and choking. So maybe after half an hour the bus comes and we get on. Then we had to transfer to another bus.

was an emergency. McKry (an older brother) said I should get on the phone and cough for 'em. He wasn't

bus. "We (arrived at the hospital "woom) real early whether she had relations with Sen. Mise Gravet, Dalaska, it any infinite houseload party several years ago. "We tarrived at the has emergency room) real ex too—and—tible—walting—ti was crowded with people. "Now here's the troop-6 "Now here's the truth: We must have got there by eight

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"So then, like at twelve, the woman calls our name and ick she kept me waiting. "You ain't going to believe that nobody came until 6:39.

"Then this other doctor comes. And he's looking so tired ... he be me and had to can the thouse." "Bit before I left she took some blood from me. "You golng to drink it?_I asked her. She didn't laugh. Too late for that nonsense, she said. I been here all day lady. I told her. Me too, she said. The me took me home and had to carry me into



TWIN CINEMA 1 Walt Disney

that nobody claims a nobody claim. Then this other doctor comes. And he's looking so tired ... he looks like he should see a doctor himself. Then he asks if rim hungry, 1 say I ought to be haven't eaten since last right. "So he gives me this great hard candy and he tells me where he buys it and pals my face. NICE GUY. "Then he leaves find I fleathin tell another man: "There's a boy in there who is very sick." We got [6] find him a bed. And I started to cry. "When nobody came back I ... went to get my muther, but she was gone."

went to get my mather, but, she was gone.

Then, like at about 10 octobe in the night, a nurse came. I to say a policeman's outside waiting to take me home: She says! should be in the hospital and they've been waiting for a bed to open up, whatever, that means, but since they had no room they were sending me home. 10 20 20 10





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Family raises 'foundation' seed potatoes near Challis

ELLIS — Talk to an Amar-and you talk about potatoes. Top tuality seed potatoes. Fidele Amar-and his wife, Barbara, started raising seed potatoes near the mouth of the Pansimerol River in 1958. Today, Amir Farms, Inc.

has become the world's larges producer of foundation Russe Burbank and foundation

tatoes.
The foundation Russet Burbank seed potato grown by the Amars is virtually disease free. The foundation potato is one step better than certified

one step better man seed potatoes. Amar Farms, Inc., now is a family operation with each member holding an equal-

family operation with each member holding an equallamenter holding and holdi

Midnigan.
Planting of this year's crop
has been completed and
irrigation begun.
The farm is irrigated by
pivot and hand line sprinklers

The farm is irrigated by pivot and hand line sprinklers and by gravity flow. The water is pumped from the Salmon and Pahsimerof livers.

The potatoes produced by the Amars have to meet certain standards and are inspected regularly to meet desease free goularmonts.

disease free requirements.

The foundation seed polatoes, besides being 50 per cent_cleaner, also can_only have one half the virus allowed in certified virus tested

have one-half the virus allowed in certified virus tested pototoes. During planting in the spring each potato planted in the field is planted in four consecutive plants. That is, cut in four plants in four consecutive plants. That is, cut in four plants is planted in four consecutively. "That is so, when the field is inspected if one of these plants is found with field is inspected if one of these plants is found with scase, we can eradicate all four of them and clean up the seed plot." Steve explained. The planting machines used by the Amars are custom built.

The planting machines used by the Amars in striving to maintain a disease free potato are considering "stem cutting." another process of oradicating virtus and other inherited diseases. Disease free plants are picked for the stem cutting. Disease free plants are picked for the stem cutting. The top of the potatoes, or stems are cut off and planted. They type of operation would have to be done in a green house. When the potato vines, are large enough they would then be replanted in a special soil, then when they produced tubers would the planted as a familty in the field.

All the tubers in each plant in the familty and each plant in the

All the tubers in each plant (eight to nine) make up a family and each plant in the family is checked for disease in the field and any found with any disease then the entire amily is eradicated.
Planting of the small tubers

and keep using them." Amars, asid. "It takes a lot of time, is a lot. Common and the lot. It is a lot. Common and the lot. Common and lot. Com

also want this type of potato as well as seed growers."

The Amars sell to the cer-tified seed grower who in turn sells his potatoes to the comercial producer. The commercial producer in turn commercial producer in turn
sells to processing plants or
the fresh market, which sells
to the consumer.
"We sell to the person who is
planting certified seed
potatoes," Amar said.

The Amars rotate their crops to keep the soil built up; striving to plant two years in potatoes, a year in barley underseeded with alfalfa so the following year there will be a

crop of alfalfar.

The Amars also—are _investigating the possibility of
putting beans in with the
related crops.

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to see if they are feasible here. Beans are very sensitive to frost and it may be we have too short a season here, although they are a fast growing crop. "Fidele Amar, who handles the marketing of the erops, said there "area" wery every entions of the Amar size. "Tuber until planting its very slow, meticulous and time consuming when you get to our. Size," set said.

"As far as we know no one else is doing it on this size. We have had more acres of foundation seed potatoes than the rest of the state combined. At one time we had 1,100 acres

"Al one time we had 1,100 acres of foundation potatoes in." The soil at Ellis is silty loam, a "good soil" for "raising Russet potatoes. The potatoes are irrigated on a weekly basis." depending on a weekly basis, depending on the weather. During the hot season the potatoes need water every five or six days; during cooler periods, every seven or

every five or six days; during cooler periods, every seven or eight days.

One of the factors is producing a good crop is fertilizer.

"During land preparation, we take soil samples and send them to an agricultural testing lab and they check it for its nutrient needs and tell us how much fertilizer and trace elements 'are needed for the different crops." Sleve Aman, explained.

"We usually fortilize for what we figure, will, be our poptimum yield for our area on potatoes, barley and alfalfa and Fossibily—beans, in, the future of the content of the content

"By taking leaves of petiole
"By taking leaves of petiole
samples during the growing
season we can determine if
additional fertilizer is needed sprinklers or irrigation

vater.

Amar explained: "We contract a lot of polatoes before they are even planted."

He just completed a selling

trip to contract polatoes from

All-the polatoes are put-inthe cellars, then buyers start
picking them up in midFebruary for spring planting.
The Amars try to have all the
cellars cleaned up by the end
of April when the new planting
engent hosting.

Season begins.

The five cellars have a holding capacity of 170,000 100

-lb. sacks and can be stretched to a 200,000 maximum by cacking.

Controlled humidity and tull affect cellulating through the on begins.

Controlled humidity and full air circulating through the potatoes is maintained during storage.

The Amars' sons started The Amars' sons started getting into the operation of the farm when Ken began working fulltime in the summer of 1972. Stave started work fulltime after his graduation from the University of Idaho in

from the University of Idaho in May-1973.

Tom began, fulltime a year ago this spring, Keith started this spring, having graduated from the University of Idaho in May, 1974. He worked more than a year gaining experience in the fertilizer business in Twin Fails, as well as background for the potato business.

Twin Fails, as well as background for the potato business.

Stevel and his wifer, Judy, have a son, Kevin, age 2º., Keth's wife's name is Shevil, Keth's name is shevel, Keth's name is shevil, Keth's name is shevely shev completed the irrigation season begins and Tom han-dies the hand-moved sprinklers. Gravity flow

Ken and Kelth during the summer. Everyone is involved in the haying operations. The polatoes are rogued two to four-

potatoes are rogued two to four-times during the summer, or anytime when diseased plants, are spotted.

During the harvest phaso next fall, Mr, and Mrs. Amar-and Kellfs will be running the "celiars: Tom and Steve will be driving the harvesters and Ken will be taking care of any equipment breakdowns.

Once the potatoes are in the celiars, they are readled for

scaled off.

Then here is equipment to be repaired and gotten ready for the next season. Ken is, incharge of that operation.

"Then is when everyone gets a month or two off." Sleve said. "Usually there is more than one member home all the time to keep watch on the cellars."

marketing of the potatoes and other crops.

Mrs. Amar is secretary-treasurer of the operation and fulltime accountant.

tulitime accountant.

Mr. Amar attends meetings
of the Idaho Crop Improvement Assn., the Idaho
Potato—Commission—end—
University of Idaho involving—
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During harvest time the Amars hire up to 35 workers from mid-september to the last of October and during sorting in the spring some 28 during February to April.

During planting in the spring they hire 22. Through the summer they keep on four pipe movers. plus one irrigator.

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Fine f movers, plus one frigator. They have a year-around man, Sye Hicks, who has been with them since 1962 and who they say is "invaluable," Steve's wife, Judy, was graduated from the University of Idaho with Steve in 1973 with a degree in business education. degrees in special education

Spud planting

JULE SHEPPARD and Ruth LeMaster of Salmon pause during polato planting operations at the Amar's Ellis farm. The Amars practice tuber unit planting as one method of eliminating diseased plants. This year the farm is raising some 400 acres of seed potalocs.

School the past term and Judy has substitute flaught since 1973.

The Amars say the potato operation is run on the democratic principle in that all

Amar's father—raised polations in California where Amar grew up. He went into the construction business in Southern California and was a water company superfuctendent in Los Angeles.

Amar's Says-the-seed pointo industry today is faced with increasing costs, plus increasing costs, plus increasing competition.

"Recause the last few years have been good years, more people are coming into the foundation seed potato business," he noted.
Amar came to this area in 1957 and owned and operated LOSH TRILISHSH Area. He also owned the Williams Laker prach, south of Salmon which streiched from the present golf.

course on the Salmon River to Williams Lake itself: He operated a motel and restaurant at the lake when the

Briefs

GLENNS FERRY—Five women's softball teams wait begin their games this TSDN Playing two games Their Monday evening—at 6:30 and 8. On Wednesdays there will be a woman's game only at 6500

Company seeks Utah natural gas storage

SALT LAKE CITY - Northwest Pipeline Corp. Thur-sday filed an application with the Federal Power Com-mission-RPC-in-Washington. D. C., seeking permission to utilize the Clay-Basin Field-in-Daggett County. Utah, as a

utilize the Clay Basin-Field-in-Daggett County. Utah. as a natural gas storage reservoir. According to John G. Mc-Millian. Northwest chairman and chief executive officer, the application is based upon, a. contract entered into between Northwest Pipeline, and Mountain Fuel Resources. a subsidiary of Mountain Fuel Supply Co., Greetive June 8. Under the contract: com-mencing during the 1976-77 winter season and continuing that at least 1986. Northwest Pipeline will be entitled to without the summer who chemand is been dealined to the summer who demand is been deal to meet turstomet—demands—the collowing wither. Mountain Fuel Resources is Mountain Fuel Resources is Mountain Fuel Resources is

of the storage facility this summer when-the-temporary.
FPC certificate authorizations, sought in its previously filed applicationare grantled.
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McMillan noted that If approved, by the EPC, this arrangement would permit Northwest Pipeline to significantly reduce the level of curtailments currently being imposed during the winter on Northwest Pipeline's.

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Grandson

KEVIN AMAR, 214, son of Mg. and Mrs. Steve Amar, is the youngest of the Amar faintly. "Lucky Seven" is his fayorite brand, too.

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Dear Dr. Thosteson:

The stream of the st e? What causes it? What actually happens in the knee' en time_will-it-correct-itself_or is surgery-necessary?—

Ars. R. B. It's bursitis, a bursa being a tiny fluid-filled sac found in most It's burshif, a burshif is they fluid-filled sac found in most major joints as the shoulder, hip; elbow— and knee, Bursas—make easy motion of the limbs pogible, allowing the bones, muscles, ligaments and tendons to slide over each other nicely. When bursas is irritated there can be swelling and great points as you probably know from first-brand experience (if this has happened toy out.)

Overuse, as in daily kneeling down to wash-floors, provides the name hunsemald's knee. I suppose If it occurred in a gambler we could call it "crapshooter's knee."

Usually resting the joint is all that's needed. But if the swelling is excessive the fluid can be drawn out with a special needle. Sometimes drugs are needed to reduce the in-flammation.

needle. Sometimes drugs are needed to reduce the inflammation.

There are usually no lasting effects.

Dear Dr. Thosteson:
I had night leg cramps. My doctor suggested I wear socks to
bed. It wasn't comfortable at first, but I got used to it. No more
gramps. Hought It might be of interest to you. — Mrs. T. S.

Warmili pronders blood circulation and could reduce
cramping. So the socks Idea may not be a had one for others to
consider.



fact. They all said she had polyps on her vocal cord. They were benign.

She land been smoking two or three packs a day, but since being told about it she cut down to two or three eigarets a day. Now the polyps have shrund to fail faither-lace languard form, which is told they won't go away completely unless she has them removed. It's up to here.

How much of risk is there in such surgery? Afterward_equid her all they were they or three eigarets a day like she is doing low 22 w. K.

The polyps shrunk after she quilt the cligarets. That's pretty convincing evidence that smoking furtitation was the cause.

They won't dissopener completely on their own. There will always be some evidence of tissue damage left there.

Polyps, which can Jarm on any muents tissue, are usually non-cancerous. But changes can occur and they can become

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on-cancerous. But changes can be the anti-operation of a sancerous So removal, where possible, is wise.

The surgery is not considered risky, and her voice should improve further afterward.

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Ste may have a choice with regard to the surgery, but I don't think she has any alternative but to they-to-quit-smoking-completely. After all, that was the cause of the whole problem to begin with. The membranes involved are very likely extra sensitive to the Smoke—
Dear Dr. Thosteson:

1 can't believe my father is right in this, but it is causing memental agony. He is convinced that my hasband is not the father of my children. I am Ariegative and my husband is Apositive. One of our children is 0-positive jud one is A-positive. One of our children is 0-positive jud one is A-positive. My father says every child must have the same blood type as its father. I know my hasband is the father of my children. I am Ariegative fulling Can you help?— Mrs. B. A. I'doub! I can't help much. All I can "prove" is that your shidden.

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children:

If both parents are A the children can be either A or O. They could inherit either positive or negative blood factors from each

parent.

Children inherit blood types from the miler or the father. You have also inherited a pretty crotchety old guy for a father. I suggest you get him a book on this often confusing subject. He seems to need something to occupy this mild these days.

How to get rut of leg criatips and fool pains. The answer may be simple -- write to Dr. Thusteson, in carred this newspaper for 2 copy of Jish booklet. How to Stop Leg Crimps and Fool Pains. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Pains. Enclose a long, sen-nouressen, sampes crosses, and Szécents.

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By Oswald & James Jacob

Jim: Rubber bridge-players have lots of fun, but very few of them make any of-fort, to play really good bridge.

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told West if he had let South-hold that second Irick_South would not have made his game."
Oswald: "Yes, he did. And North congratulated South or letting the queen hold the first spade."

spade Jim. No conversation about the missed slam in clubs.

Oswald: "Not a smidgeon, No one pointed out that North

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Germany lures girl to fulfill dream

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News writer
FILER — Christy Grega has
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Miss Grega, the daughter of
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She will fly to Sait Lake City and hom-could Debruit where She will meet other exchange students bound for Europe. She will stop for a short time in Amsterdam and then will be meet in Labeck by Mr. and Mrs. Helm Krause; her host family for the next two months: —The Krause family has five

children and live in the city, other than that she does not know much about them.—The Krauses have seen a picture of her and will know her hat since she his not seen pictures of them, the family wrote they will each be holding a rose at the airport so she will reconside the

Artos at the author so sale war recognize them.

Miss Gregg will be a senior this fall at the Filer High School. She is a member of the National Honor, Society. Pep National Honor Society, Pep Chib and Dedoulamal Chib She is serving as president of the Peace Walther League

His Peace Walther Longue than touched Sunday School and assisted with fible school and assisted with fible school carn part of the more for the trip, herself, juid also has received donations from a number of individuals and organizations in the area. This past year the Pier High School had an exchange student attending school and graduating with the senior class. Ingrid Bodecker of Germany is styring at the Jonne of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turker. She will, leave in August to return to her home where she will go to 'school several bior years, she wall. However, she walld like to

However, she would like to return to, the United States some time, she said, as she feels the opportunities for scholarships and job op-portunities are much greater

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR-ABBY: My problem is my 15-year-old daughter. Here is her routine: The minute she comes home from school, she turns on the TV and watches; tu ntil suppertine Right after supper she calls her griffrend, and they yak for about an hour. Then her boyfriend calls her, and they

for about an hour. Then her boytriend calls ner, and they yak for another hour.

Then she takes a bath and, washes her hair. After that, she watches "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," When it's over, she calls her girlfriend, and they discuss it. THEN she starts to duch momework. By that time she is all-tired, out, Her. grades, are barely passing, and she complains that the Bachers give her too much homework. It tell her if she'd start her homework earlier, it wouldn't be "too much."

"Yoo much."
"Abby, how does a mother get through to a 15-year-old with habits like these?

TALKING TO A WALL

Work habits lost at 15



DEAR TALKING: You are about 10 years too late to change the work habits for more appropriately "non-work habits"] of your 15-year-old, but try anyway. Insist that she do her homework as soon as she comes home from school. And if she heads for the TV say, "Nothing doing. Nothing doing!"

DEAR ABBY: I know you've had some pretty far-out problems in your life, but-this one will surely take the cake. I am a 16-year-old boy, and to put-ti blunty. I've fallen in love with one of my teachers. You may, think that's normal for a kid my age, but the teacher happens to be a male-and he's a priest as well.

Although I've never considered myself completely gay, I know love when it happens, and believe me, this is love. I've ever considered going into the priesthood just to have more in common with him, but I'm not sure I'd make a good priest.

in common with him, but I'm not sure I'd make a good priest.

When this teacher talks to me, I just clam up, so he probably thinks I'm just quiet, so we don't have the greatest relationship. I don't know many girls because this is an all-boy school, but I've dated some.

I know I need some kind of help, but don't suggest a school counselor. I could never face one. I know I'm all mixed up, but I'm not, cruzy, I keep thinking about this teacher-night and day, and that's not normal. Please help me.

MYED IIII

DEAR MIXED. You DO need help, and the best available near you is a school counselor. He's heard your story before cand so have II, so there's no reason to be ashamed. You must talk this out frankly with a professional. You may not even be gay lift ould simply be a hase you're going through! I urge you to see a counselor.

DEAR ABBY: Can Cub Scouts join the Brownies now? LUKE IN SALEM, ORE.

DEAR LUKE: Not to my knowledge. If you're a Cub cout, you'll hove to make brownie points in your own den.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a persona ply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069



SHERRY POLLARD

HANSEN - Mr. and Mrs Keith Pollard, Hansen, an nounce the engagement of their daughter, Sherry, to Joe Philling

Phillips is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alpha Phillips, Jerome.

Mrs. Alpha Philips, Jerome-He graduated from Jerome High School in 1972. The couple plans an Aug. 6 wedding in the Faith Assembly of God Church, Twin Falls.

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CHERI MASON

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Mason, Twin Falls. Mrs. Doyle Mason, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cheri Lynn, to Michael Wayne Bous.

- Reus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Beus, Twin Falls.

The bride-elect is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High.

School and has attended North west Nazarene College for-one

year.
Beus is a 1973 graduate of Twin-Palis High School and attended the University of Idaho for two and one-half years. he is employed by Amalgamated Sugar Co-manufactured with the control wedding is

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RICHFIELD — Mr. and
Mrs. Ross Swainston, RichHeld. a nnounce the
engagement and forthcoming
morriage, of their daughter.
Rhonda Kac. 10 pon B. Selver.
Setter is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Setter. Shoshone.
Mrs. Swainston Is a graduate
of Hoshitad Wish School and is

of Richfield High Sci of Richfield High School and is currently employed at Macle's-Boots-and-Western Wear. In Twint Falls.

Setser is a graduate of Shoshone-High School and is employed by the Union Pacific Railroad.

A July 30 wedding is planned-el-the-LDS-Church-in-Rich-field.

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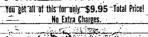
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such is the ease with Attenst such is the ense with the Academy of 'Applied Science New York Plines Lock Ness Expedition and its quest for, the strange and clustive creatures' i-table -suppostely inhabit this Scottish lake.

The search goes on, but so far it has been plodding work and willouf results.

All, day and through the inglit. someone manitors the dickoring television screen at the shore station, waiting for

shore station, waiting for cameras to catch sight of ne creature lurking in the ltimeter color film process

Ciposed by the underwater classed-time camera; which that ybeen automatically scapping a picture every is seconds. It just might have photographed something interesting before the relevision camera went into operation Sunday. Wyckoff began examining developed film early Thursday morning, working in the kitchen of the cottage that serves as the store station. The kitchen has become his photomatical properties of the propert

the last few days, from clearing customs for a sonar shipment and ordering office electronic supplies to borrowing a blackboard on which to list the television duly

which to list the television duly roster.

About midway-through-the 16,000 frames. Wyckoff called from the klichen, but only to show how clear a picture the camera had taken of the other underwater camera rig.

underwater camera rig.

What'n difference between
this year and last," Wyckoff
said, commenting on the
quality of the picture. We
ought to have something really
good, it old Nessie Just played

good, it old construction ball with us."

However, by the end of the last reel Wyckoff had found—nothing—and he—was disap-

eonrected. "But your-fort-rive-up."

Early Thursday evening, members of the expedition putin new 30-toot reed of Ilim into
the clapsed-time camera,
resubmerged it and resumedthe locitside vigit. To conserve
ilim, the samera is now set to
take a picture every 15 seconds,
and-will continue-to-do-soo.
Wyckoff said, until "we get
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Tim Dinsdale, an Englishman who has been conducting man who has been conducting social works surface photographic sear ching since 1969, stopped by to swap stories of recent sightings...-Lithink-well-closo western A now, I really do." he concluded Salem, Ore

Gryently.

- Two zoologists in the expedition had an encouraging report after one of their sonar surveys of the lake bottom. They were refurning in the cabin cruiser from Lochend, a rown-al-the-northern-end-of-Loch Ness. The water was called the cabin cruiser from Lochend, and the cabin cruiser from Lochend, and the cabin cruiser from Lochender from the cabin the cabin cruiser from the c

calm.
Jeffery Thomason, a Cambridge University zoology graduate said that he saw "a wake-a-large-wake-about a mile from their boat. It could not have been made by their

not have been made by their boat, or any other in sight. Dr. Christopher McGowan of the Royal, Ontarlo Museum, looking through binoculars, saw that appeared to be "a-couple of blobs in amonust the wake, "but before he could go-below and get a camera the wake," but before he could go below and get a camera the wake had vanished from sight. Although both selentists said they could not be sure they had indeed seen-evidence-of-the monster. McGowan could not contain his elation. "That's sufficient stimulus to carry on," he remarked, and everyone in the party agreed.

Briefs

Mourning dove

UNABLE-TO understand why its mate, killed by a passing car, does not respond to its cooling, this dove-moves in for a gentle pock, top, and then, rafter four hours of diligent effort, settles quietly a few inches away and goes to sleep, apparently hopeful the two can awake together. (UPI)

Blood drives

rescuers away

DENVER (UP) — A former fireman says the sight of blood apparently kept some bystanders from helping him save a young woman trapped in a burning car.

Al-Herman, 29, of-Elizabeth, Colo., said he spotted the wreckage on his way from work and Irleft to help the studies.

Al Herman, 29, of Elizabeth, Colo, said nesotied the weekage on his way from work and tried to help the victim.

"I saw the woman in the car, grabbed her around: the back and pulled her out," said Herman, a former Shawnee, Kan, (ireman, "She was bleeding, and all I could think aboutwas to stop the bleeding.

"There were about to people standing around going "60, ho' and all that I cleared her mouth and started giving her mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and closed heart message."

Herman sand flames spread and someone finally helped move the woman father from the wreckage.

finally helped move no woman workings.

"I saked another man to help me with the resuscitation, and he said 'but she's bleeding.'

This is where got mad."

A teenage boy finally came over to help before police, and rescue

Valley Forge bill

Semester honorees listed by college

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern - Idaho - has an nounced the names of Magic Valley students who were selected for academic recognition

who maintained a straight. A average for the 1976 spring semester are listed on the president's 19st. Full-time academic students who maintained above a "B" average are listed on the dean's list.

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Those from Magic Valley named to the president's list are Douglas to the president's list are Douglas to the president's list are Douglas of the president's list are Douglas of the Charles D. Grimes, Debra Jo Huether, Junda L. Leppesen, Carl J. Jones, Milchel Marketsee, Miechel Matthews, Michele Matthews, Michel Matthews, Michele Matthews, Michele Matthews, Michel Matthews, Michele Matthews, Michel Matthews, Michel

John H. King, ivan A. Mary P. Knight, David Lansberry Cathle L. Larribeau, Carol A Lattimer, Debra Lawson, Beverly

Crucial items go to victims

\$160 in crucial items were sent to flood area victims in eastern Idaho 'from Twin Falls this

eckend. The Twin Falls Senior Citizens donated \$50 at a function this week, for the function this week, for the function of dinners and other, baby needs Members of the book Lodge, Twin Falls, added another \$100 and archants added items to the collection.

In addition to diapers, bidy food, baby oil pad powder toothpaste and foolb brushes a large quantity of chlorine, disinfectant was sent-jo the area.

area.

Lt. Len Blix of the Twin Falls—Salvation—Army—said Salvation Army workers are in the area assisting with distribution of needed items to

the victims of the flood. He said it is estimated 8,000 habits are among the displaced persons and supplies are critically needed.

Nearly all of the families left.

Nearly all of the familles left-heir homes without taking mything. Lt. Blix said, and haby—needs are especially— short in the area. While some penofic have been able to been to heir homes, most of the ltems inside were either water and mud soaked or washed away.

A number of blankets, other bedding and several cases of chlorine bleach to be used for disinfectant—were donated by

Briefs

KING HILL — Because of the unsettled weather, the King Hill Grange Father's Day plenic will be postponed until June 27th. It had been scheduled for June 13th.

said the Salvation, Army, has, set up a central supply area in Idaho. Falls and is now establishing smaller supply depots in the towns of Rexburg, Roberts, Sugar City and others where damage was the most scrious.

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passed by Senate "JVASHINGTON (UPI) — Over objections that Valley Forge ulpragy is preserved, the Senate passed and sent to the White House Friday a bill that would make the Pennsylvania state park a national park. —Gen. George- Washington's Continental Army encamped at House Friday, a bill that would make the Pennsylvania state park anatonal park. Gin-George-Woolington's Confinental Army encamped at Valley Forge to during the winter of 1777-78 — making the name symbolic of suffering, sacrifice and utilimate triumph. The 200-acre tract at Valley Forge is a Pennsylvania state park. Under the bill going to the White House, the Interior park Under the bill going to the White House, the Interior Department would be authorized to add 250 acres and make first fail to the 150-150 millional park. The bill passed by voice vote after the Senate defeated an atmendment. Fit to the 150-250 millional park would have provided funds to acquire the nearby Chesterbrook tract as part of the national park. Pennsylvania has maintained Valley Forge for 80 years. McClure charged the bill was 25 "fraud" which boils out Pennsylvania but ignifies the historic Chesterbrook area where high-the appartment halfdings are being boilt. "By failing to include Chesterbrook we are only-relieving the state of Pennsylvania of a financial burten. Valley Forge is preserved." Acclure sidd. "Chesterbrook is not, and time is manning out."



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\$3.6 juillon to lake over Valley Forge and acquire 28 mores. big 1-1 would cost another \$2.3.3 million to acquire Chesterbrook.

- Valley Forge, named for a small tron mill on Valley Creek, is the castern Penasylvania. Washington chose it for the listorie discampment because of its defensive position and the ability to watch the roads to Pulsadelphia.

- The Continuer of the Penasylvania army of 11,000 hungry men went to camp along the Schuykill River, raising 900 log cables, through whose cracks Washington and visiting foreign offers a south for a manufacture of the foreign provisions an uniterative provision of the provisions and the state of the provision of

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After the acrices Addiss was associated to false an Idaha health you automodale because of a snow storm which little area.

Rain showers shee Priday and the snow Sunday was an un-

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cleanup operations.

State Police reported booting in the area was increasing as more persons were being admitted. They said several looters had been apprehended at roadblocks with stolen vehicles and

and been apprehended at roadhlocks with stolen vehicles and merchandise taken from the battered basinesses. State Highway is to between Texhurg and Mad Lake was closed Sanday because a bridge across the flood-stodlen them; s Park of the Mad Lake was closed Sanday because a bridge across the flood-stodlen them; s Park of the Mad Lake was closed Sanday because a bridge across the flood-stodlen them; s Park of the Mad Lake was closed Sanday because a bridge across the flood-stodlen menty farm formes were still innecessible locations of high-water, Frotts remained three strinck, floids were still flooded—and many farm formes were still innecessible locations of high-water, Frotts remained three with the basis, including label, broases, mobile homes, cars and even airplanes washed away from the Recharg airport.

Officials said many people still were looking to homes or cars washed away by the five to six foot wall of water when struck the Sugar Clipt-Rechargaraces.

Mad many form the Recharge and the sugar still recharged to many although the expected it would be restored to "normal normal this summer."

He said one of the biggest immediate problems was getting rivers in the area back into their normal channel.

Flood area housing moves into high gear

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) The process of housing the displaced victims of the Teton Dam disaster has hoved into high gear as mobile homes began arriving in southeast

Idaho from disaster stocknile Housing and Urban Development officials said

Deveropment Standard Stunday, Mobile homes are being dispatched from a storage area in Rapid City, S.D., at the rate of 40 per day, and that rate can be increased if necessary, officials said.

The homes are being sent either directly to siles already

The homes are being sent either directive of set already prepared or to a staging area in Tdaho Falls until, utility hookups are completed. BUD officials say the first people will be being be being the being being the being th officials say the first people will begin moving into the homes within the next few More than 1.200 applications for temporary housing were processed during the first week and HID officials expect at least that many more to apply in the next few days. HID suboffleess are being

in the next few days.

D suboffices are being
ed in Blackfoot, Rexburg opened in Blackio and St. Anthony

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Guard plane won't do

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus revealed Sunday that a six-passenger

lane had been pu He said the purchase of the plane last Friday had been prompted by the Telon Dam disaster, which pointed up the need that "we had to have the tran-

sportation now."

"You can't drive autos from Idaho Falls to Boise and respond to the rapic

Note and drive autos from Idaho Falls to Boise and respond to the rapid needs of the flood situation," Andrus Said.

He said the used plane was purchased from a Boise dealer for 189,000. He said it was purchased from emergency tunds from various agencies.

"Under a declared emergency, we can do this," Andrus Said.

Andrus requested the recent Idaho Legislature of appropriate funds for an aircraft. The request was released, although the Joint Finance-Appropriations. Committee put it near the bottom of priorities if there was additional fundavilable above the surplus montes appropriated.

The governor said the flood pointed up the fact that a decision had to be made to acquire an airplane for status use. He said part of the cost of the aircraft would be charged to the flood disaster and the agencies who use it later will pay for its use.

se.

He explained that the state could not continue use of the Idaho Air National

Andrus said a search for a plane which would fulfill the state's needs was started last Monday but it wasn't until Thursday that State Transp Director Darrell Manning located one.

Flood ruins trout stream

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) best trout stream in Idaho

best trout stream in Idaho anymore. It is gone. A 310-foot-tall earth fill dam broke- and-water- gushed as though from a giant fire hose until a 17-mile-fong reservoir emptied, stripping to bedrock and covering with mud the once beautiful Toton River

channel. Whole cities down river were

near-totally destroyed and thousands are fronteless as a result of the June 5 tragedy, As for the Teton, Idaho's blue ribbon trout stream, all

that is left are memories.

Teton Ted remembers whipping a willowly rod with his favorite home-fied flies — a Sandy Mite for wet fly casting or sometimes the delicate Blue

or sometimes the delicate Blue-Libright — and coaxing the flashy cutthroat from deep pools along the ley stream. And Bob, Quidor has fond memories, too. He and his family floated the Telon Rives one delite day when, "We heard, a_splash, "We-turned. around and there was a calf moose. Then the mother came

"The river averaged in the neighborhood of 100 to 150 yards wide in most places."

Ted said in a telephone in-terview from his home. in. Boise. It had real good pool ripple release with long stretches of gravel area. There was good bank and feed cover-"It was a real experience to go through the canyon. There was a lot of islands.

was a lot of islands, shorelands.
It was classed as one of the best blue ribbon streams in the United States."
The biggest lish Ted ever caught in the Teton was a four-pound cutthroat, but "I have records in my office of one that went right around 14 pounds. Some fellows caught it in the diversion into trrigation ditches."

in the diversion into irrigation ditches."

Teton Ted is William T. Miller, a biologist with the U.S.—Department—of—Fish—and Wildlife. He garned the nickname for his opposition to the dam's construction in the first place. Ted sided with the Slerra Club and other environmental, groups that brought suit in an unsuccessful effort—to—block—the—dam builders in 1971. Iranically, Ted Icarned of the load the same day-the was being—honored—at Threttement—party—after, more than 25 years with the

fish and wildlife department

fish and wildlife department.

The flood also destroyed more than the fishing.

Bitterbrush, willows and chokecherries had abounded along the banks. More than 1,000 head of mule deer cased snow began to fly each fall and

said. You have the sono-slope exposed. On the north side of the river good winter range was provided for the deer. You had the confers for them to hide up in and they could cross over the river to feed in the lower vegetation at

"In recent years we've bad Some olk winter in there, too...

Now the Teton River is without a home. The original stream bed and foliage has been stripped away by the rushing Teton Dam flood.

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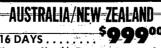
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Seismográph quiet before flood

REXBURG, Idaho (UPI) — The selsmograph ... at Rick's College-didn't record any type of seismic activity at the Teton Dam-site prior to seismic activity at the Teton Dam-site prior to the flood last Salurday. Edmund Williams ... "As I watched this ground molton I said to myself that this could wipe out the valley," hereals.

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Sunday action

TEAMS from around Idaho battled for a slow-pitch softball championship over the weekend in Twin Falls. Shooters Merchants, Caldwell won

the 26 team event. Here, Union Pacific Ford Transfer, Twin Falls, duels CIC, Salt Lake City in Sunday action.

TF student leaves for Bolivia



PAT DONNELLEY ...exchange student

no violation

Inspectors find

TWIN FALLS — Investigating a complaint by a Twin Falls resident, city sanitation inspectors have found that Wagner Livestock Trucking Co. on Locust Street is not violating the city

on Locust Street is not violating the city sanitation code.

Mrs. Mildred Jacobs, who lives in a home near the trucking company, complained to Mayor Paul Ostyn this week that the company was creating unsanitary conditions by washing out their trucks in the street. The trucks contained

street, the said.

Roger E. Wagner, one of the company owners, said city sanitation officials visited his propertured and found nothing seriously-wrong. Wagner said officials told him to remove some

manure that was being washed into the

Times News writer
TWIN FALLS — Pat Donneiloy---leaves -- laday -- forBolivia.

Bolivia.

Donnelley an exchange student under the American Field Service program, has known for several months he would be given a three-months foreign assignment.

would be given a three-months foreign assignment.

Only two weeks ago, however, did he learn where he would be assigned. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennelley, Twin Falls.

"I, had, hoped Lo-ga-to-acountry where I could use my

country where I could use my German and have an op-portunity to Improve It by day to day use, but I guess I'll have to learn Spanish. 'he said, 'Refore boarding the plane. -Since-learning-ho-would-bo-going to Bollvia, Donnelley has been studying the country. Its said It is now winter there with temperatures about 65

degrees. The elevation is about— 11,000 feet, "and I may be the anly—American kid going-to-school on the Fourth of July," ...

school on the Fourth of July, he said:
From Twin Falls, Donnelley flies to Las Vegas, Nev., and then to Milami, Fla., where he will spend about two days in orientation training. He then boards a plane with other Camerican exchange students, heading to South America. At Lima. Peru. Donnelley heads to LaPaz, Bollvia.
His 'Immily' resides in Sucre Bollvia nonline '250.

His family resides in Sucre. Bolivia. another 250. miles to the south, and the official capitol of Bolivia. The city has a population of about 90,000,he said. In Bolivia he will become an

-family-ba-deacher in a private-school and the father is self-employed. The in-year-old bay-attends a private school, a-probably ar-Catholte-school. Donnelley says. He said he has learned students there was uniforms and dress less casually than in Idaho. "adopted"—sop-of-a Boltvian-couple with a 16-year-old boy, and daughters ares. 12 and a. Members of the family speak no English, only Spanish and— as of now, Donnelley speaks no Spanish, but he has been studying the past two weeks. It will be a long school year-for Donnelley who just finished his junior year at Twin Falls— lijeh, School. He. will, attendented in Boltva during the three-inonthe-ho-is-away and-return about two days after

They don't-wear levis-to

Donnelley says he expects a few problems with the language at first but is looking forward to the summer. He said about 30 American exchange students are going to Bolivia this year, but he does not know if others will be in the not know li

Sawtooth fires may burn free

By BILL LAZARUS
Times News writer
KETCHIM Most fires in the savitoth
Mountains would be allowed to burn themselves,
out under a widerness fire management plan
mou leing dackedpool.
Letting fires "play a natural role" is often
better and a hell of a lot cheaper than putting
them out all the time. "according to David Lee,
Widerness Zong Manager for the Savitodi,
National Recreation Area."

National Recreation Area.

The plan, he said, would apply to the wilderness area of the Sawtooth National Recreation—Area. The -wilderness area on the Sawtooth range and compresses the Sawtooth range and compresses about 216,000 acres of the 751,000 acres of the SNIRA.

The Sawtooth Wilderness area is high, rocky country where fires burn small patches of trees and flen go out by themselves Lee said. Despite this, current policy is to flight any fire that starts in the wilderness area, he said.

Next year, that onlies is likely no change.

the wilderness area, he said. Next year, that policy is likely to change.

Next year, that policy is likely to change.

Since—final—aummer—Sawtooth—National—Recreation Area-staff has been working on a "Sawtooth Wilderness Fire Management Plan.
The proposed plan, now largely completed, should be in effect next summer following approval-by the chief of the U.S. Forest Service, John McGuire.
John McGuire.
Only smaller fires would be allowed to burn uncontrolled, according to Lee. He said the plan, being prepared probably will call for fighting.

Jires likely to burn more than 200 or 300 acres of land.

land.
Public Salety, smoke drift and location are other factors which should be considered in the fire management plan, he said. Fires that burnear trails and lakes used for camping will be controlled. Also, fires likely to cause smoke to hang eager nache communities executive.

controlled, Lee said. Under the plan the Sawtooth Wilderness will

De divided up into four zones. In the western valley and eastern forested zones only one fire would be allowed to hurn at a limit, Lee said, — In _Be__2in[h__trocky_abjete_zone__which comprises about \(\text{ip} \) per cent of the Sawtooth wildromest_This and that fires would generally be allowed to hurn but there might be a limit of idlowing no more than two fires to burn at one time.

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allowing no more than two fires to burn at one time.

Fires would be controlled in the "recreation travel and use" zone.

Also, Lee said, fires that break out near the boundary of widerness would be fought.

The purpose of the plan, he said, would be 10 elet the fire play its natural role in a backlands, wilderness type situation.

Fires often destroy dead timber, overmature trees and underbrush. When fires are controlled over many years. Lee said, a "hugh concentration of toel" develops, creating a situation in which a much bigger fire could break out.

Also, Lee said that fires can play a key role in brigging about a new generation of trees. He said fires cause pine comes to upon and seeds to upon about a new generation of trees. He said fires cause pine comes to upon and seeds to upon and seeds to spread which often does not happen without unusually hot weather in the Sawtooths.

The idea of altowing some fires to burn husbeen around for quite a few years, Lee said. He said that reading a her share been allowing, "control burns" for "a considerable length of unitee," but he said that reading fires to burn themselves out naturally has become more prominent.

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In the Sawtooth Wilderness, Lee said that more prominent.

It is ald that records dating back to the 1920's show that only a worage of about five fires a year were recorded in the area. Lee added, however, that a number of small and "latent" fires probably went unrecorded.

Police mystified over destruction

TWIN FALLS — More than \$1,000 dnamage was done to a Twin Falls office building over the weekend. In: an apparent—case—of—wanton-destruction that has police mystiffed.
Police received a report about 11 a.m. Sunday that the doors to an office building at 1040 Blue Lakes North had been kicked in.
Arriving at the scene, police found that not only had doors been kicked in to the building itself but at least 11 offices inside the building had been rensacked.
What mystiffed officers was that offices had

What mystified officers was that offices had

What mystifled officers was that offices had been gone through —drawers were pried open, filing cabinets entered, even briefcases broken open — but nothing appeared to be missing.

In one instance, according to police reports, a petty carb box was opened but the money was tossed to the floor and not taken.

Damage to the businesses was estimated in excess of \$1,000.

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Among those bulsnesses most severely damaged were Barnes Really, Idaho Federal State Inspection Service, Vocational Rehabilitation Services, and a branch of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Idaho Department of Waler Resources.
These businesses or agencles suffered domage of \$150 or more.
Less hard hit were offices belonging to Magic Valley Accounting Service, AMOOR, Inc., Stewart-Warner Electronics, PaceCo. and Associates, Mutual of Omaha, Crawford and Co., and Doug Neville Insurance Agency.
The case remains under investigation.

Minor injuries reported

JEROME Two people suffered minor injuries in a two car accident at 9:15 p.m. Sunday.

According to Jerome County sheriff Elza Hall, two Ulah

shorill Etta Hall. We Utah people received minor injuries when the vehicle they were traveling in struck the rear-end of a semi-truck trailer. Hall said the semi-truck Hall said the semi-truck Wahlen. 49, "American Falds slowed down because of a range fire in the median strpoof-180. The driver of pickup-of-180. The driver of a pickup-of-180. The driver of a pickup-of-180, the driver of-180, the driver of a pickup-of-180, the driver of-180, the driver of

Utah, said because of smoke from the fire he did not see the truck until he hil II.

Over \$2.000 dnmage was done Belliste's pickup. Wahlen's truck was not damaged. Receiving minor injuries were two passengers in the pickup. Lee Terry. 11. and Linda Terry. 33. Both were treated at the scene.

Fire damage hits \$150,000

return about two days after school resumes here in August

Donnelley says he isn't, sure.

What he will study but plans a light schedule to leave time for tearning about the country and the people.

The mother of his adopted

TWIN FALLS — Loss in the Everton Mattress Factory Inc. rec of June 2nd, has reached \$150,000. The tire destroyed a warehouse adjacent to #the main factory and display building but was field out of the main building by a free wall and sieel fire doors.

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About 70 bales of cotton stored in the building for mattress making, a number of wire springs and other basic material in the storage area was allowed to the storage area slavage from the warehouse but damage to the main plant was stight, andounting to only a small amount of water and storage area was stight, andounting to only a small amount of water and storage from the warehouse building debris-at-the corner of Third Scroth has been cleared away to make way for construction of Liney. Waterbouse building

of a new warehouse building

Larry Everton, company president, said the company would be forced to reconstruct a warehouse building as it would be impossible to operate
the plant without storage

space.
The building which burned about 7:30 p.m. June 2: was one of the older structures in

Twin Falls. One part of the building had been a livery stable at one time and mother part was the first roller rink in Twin Falls. The building was

frame with a motal covering.
Firemen said it has not been
possible—to—determine—the
cause of the fire because the
warehouse was so completely
burned. By the time fire
equipment was called to the
scene the gather harder on the

Emmett cowgirl to defend title

By SHANE O'NEILL

—RURLEY — Deon, White, the 1975 Idaho all-around cowgirl, will be on hand this week to defend her title in the 11th annual Idaho High School Championship Rodeo.

data fright School Championship Hodeo.
The Emmelt Lass signly worther girls—all-around competition.

[In District 2 while gaining eligibility for the four-day state competition. She—is—student vice-president of the rodgo association and was also state pole benuing champion last year. Top competitions in various events from six district roders will begin competition here. Wednesday, for state titles and ad-

Digin competition here: Wednesday for state titles and advancement to the national rode in Sulphur, La, Aug. 17.

A local learn, the Declo Rodeo Club, will be one of the strongest. It qualified all seven from members while taking tophonors in the sixth district finals, with Cludy Anderson winning top cought honors.

The draw for stock, provided by Stephens Brüthersad Midelein, will be at 5 m. Tuesday at the rodeo office on the Cassia County Engrarounds. Competitors must check in all the office by 7:30 a.m. Wednesday, with competition beginning a half-hour later.

later. The office spoisored by the Burley Kiwanis Cluir, with Dale Doman heading the work. Top association officers are Tim Roser, student president, and L.D. Smith, adult president. The first time-devent competition will be all a.m. Wednesday in all events except learn repling. Cow-cutting is extended at all-m. Thursday.

Both sessions of the team roping are scheduled at 9:38 a.m. Fliday. Morning sessions are free to the public. The rodeo will be at 8 p.m. each-of the four nights. The opening performance on Wednesday will be Kids Night, with all children aged 12 and under admitted free when a companied by an adult.

an adult.

The rill-rapund cowboy and cowpiri will be named during the Saturday night performance, along with a rodeo queen from among respresentatives of the six districts.

The queen candidates breakfast will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at Price v Cafe, with horsemanship competition following the breakfast. LuAnn Campbell, Idato v alls, was named queen in 1975.

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Wagner said officials told him to remove some-weeds from his property and remove a ditry truck that belonged to another trucking firm. Wagner said the truck had been removed, and the weeds will be gone within a week. He added that the insides of his trucks had never been washed on the street. He said he only washes the outside of his trucks there and "has just as-much right to do so as anyone washing his car." Filer man to seek Idaho house seat

FILER --- Rex-Reed-is-running-for-the-idatio-Hot

Representatives in district 124.

Reed, a lifelong Filer resident, seeks the post being vacated by William Roberts, R-Budi, who will not seek re-election.

Reed says he is a conservative Democrat.

I will vote for legislation in the legislature to further those principles. The solid in an interview with this Times-News. A veterna and It graduate of Jdafoi Sales, College in lustiness and pre-law. Reed has been active in the Democratic Party for more than 20 years.

He is Democratic Party chairman in discirict 124 and will be a delegate to the Democratic convention to be held in Twin Falls.

Its work.

ils week. Reed is a family man. His wife, Alice, is a loan officer at at Idaho First Nalional Hank, Twin-Falls, his daughter, Lauren, at Idaho First Nalional Hank, Twin-Falls, his daughter, Lauren, wijf be a junjor at Idaho State University Ihis fall; his daughter, Alice Ann, will be a junjor at Filer High School, and his son, John David, will be a freshman at Eller-High School.

When asked to supply more information about himself-he said e-would rather not fill up a lot of space with irrelevantaterial.

material:
"People are just interested in the facts," he said: "If I am elected, I will stick to what is important."



REX REED



Prepare for Friday

JEROME residents caught not wearing a beard, mustache or bicentennial button will be dumfed in a large, harrel of water or Friday. Pat Hite, lett, Judy Sabela, center, and Norma Lowe prepare for the day. Women may not wear makeut and must dress in bicentennial costume on Friday.

Stocks at midday

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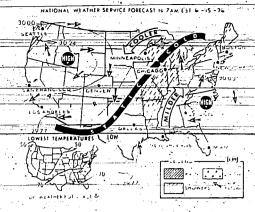
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Warming trend expected in MV

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley-Rupert Area: Fair and warmer through Fair and warmer through Tuesday. Low temperatures Lonight near 40. Highs Tuesday 75. Light winds tonight and the probability of precipitation less than 10 per cent. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower

Halley, Camas Prairie, Iowe.
Wood River Valley:
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-system —which — moved — over-daho during the weekend is moving across the Continental Divide and is no longer — threat to the Magic Valley. Warmer-air moving in from the west should push tonight's low-temperatures five to 10

Twin Falls

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degrees above those of last night. Low-temperatures reported early this morning were mostly in the middle 30s, the coldest was 33 at the

the coldest was 2 at the weather service office at Kimberly and also at an unofficial reporting station near "Jerome" The "cainal "Company" near "Jerome reported 36 for a low.

Some patchy bean damage was reported near Jerome, but none has been reported anywhere cles in the Magle Valley so far this morning.

Highs Sunday were mostly in

Valley so far this morning.

Highs Sunday were mostly in usuall the 50s. Normals are 80 and 47. year.

averaged_about_20_degrees below seasonal normals

Precipitation totals for the storm system ranged from about one third to two thirds of

an inch.

The outlook for this week is for little or no precipitation, abundant sunshine and low-humiditles. Haying conditions should be better than we usually expect at this time of

Truckers oppose de-regulation

NEW YORK — A specier is haunting he nation's trucking

President Ford's proposal to restore freer compedition among motor, carriers has become the most hotly contested 'part of his train sportation regulatory reform package and trucking liquidity readers are in arms were a program they contend could destroy a stable, well-functioning industry.

The President's bill, submitted Nov. 13, would relax the control of the Interstate Commerce-Commission.exer-rucking and bus companies. It

trucking and bus companies.

limited pricing flexibility, ease the-restrictions-against-now-carriers entering the field and freedom to serve new routes and carry a wider range of

goods.
"We've lived through deregulation and it was Bennett C.

deregulation and fl was chaos." says Benäcit C. Whittook Jr., phresident-elect of the American Trucking Association, the industry-powerful, Washington-based tobby, referring to the period before trucking came under ICC Jurisdiction in 1935.

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"We don't want to go through that again," he said. "Regulation has brought

stability.

The administration some slippers and the small unregulated truckers, on the other hand, maintain that the

current-regulatory system has protected trucking and other transportation industries from competition and free market

we have permitted regulation — designed in theory to protect the public interest=to become in practice the protector of special in-dustry interests, declared President Ford, presenting his Motor Carrier, Reform Act Adding to the controversy' is the battering the industry took in 1974-75 during the recession. in 1974-75 during the recession.
The Standard & Poor's index of
five leading trucking stocks
dipped to 62.81 in January 1975
— as against 100 in 1955
— before rebounding to the 120's

again recently.

"The outlook is very
Iavorable," said Burton M.
Strauss, a securities analyst

only cloud is the rubber strke
and the deregulation
proposals."

Preoccupied with the

Preoccupied with the President's two earlier transportation measures for rallroads and alrilnes — the latter—also vehemently op-posed by its industry, and still-unresolved — Congress has not yet taken up the trucking bill and may not get to it at all-

and may not get to it at all before the current term expires. However, some hearings may touch on the issue in coming months. The trucking industry isn't a single unified bloc but breaks down into various categories. Among these are regulated—and-non-regulated truckers—and in sum they carry more freight. But the biggest-

Carriers operating intrastate, hauling exempt commodities such as processed agricultural goods or trucks belonging to a

goods or trucks occompany to manufacturer, a shipper or a, merchant for distribution of his own goods are not subject to federal-regulation.—They-account for about two-thirds of all the nation's trucking, or about \$40 billion in gross about \$40 billion, in gross operating revenues a year. Some -16,000 carriers, representing an additional \$22 billion in revenues last year, are federally regulated. They divide into common carriers

are federally regulated. They divide into common carriers serving many different shippers. And contract carriers.—which serve up-to seven client shippers. Many common carriers.—in Lurn, lease Trucks from owner-operators.

Car sales help truckers, too

been picking up for me and everyone else," says Harold Dixon who makes his living hauling 110,000 pound loads of steel to auto and appliance manufacturing plants in Michigan.

Michigan.

Dixon owns. his_own truck, and hauls for logue Steel Express of suburban Taylor. He planned to buy a new truck more than a year ago, but-business-turned-down.....50 Light's take, delivery and the truck sat on the General Motors lot for almost a year," he said. But in April, with the auto business booming. Dixon picked up a \$33,600 rig. Those kind of docisions are

Those kind of docisions are becoming commonplace. Truck sales this year are up about 30 per cent, outpacing a

5% 577 8% 9%-20% 620% 37% 17%-

doon 30 per cent, outpating a 20 per cent, car sales increase; The full year's car sales now are estimated at 10.5 million, well-below-1573's-record-11'.4 million,—but-total-1676-truck-sales, may equal or break the 1973 high of 3 million, some industry executives predict.

Over The Counter Quotations, from NASD at op-proximately noon. All bids are in-terdealer bids, interdealer quo-tations do not include retail mark-up, markdown or commission. The quotations are provided by Sinciair and Co.

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N. King		10.25
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Sierra Life		1.25
Surety Life	3.1242	3.50
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Light duty truck sales-already are at record fevels. These pickups and vans ac-count for 80 persecut of the truck market, with many-buyers using them instead of

ears.

The medium and lieavy duty truck markets are now starting to eame back as well—although not up to 1973-74 levels—as businessmen who held down spending during the recession—are replacing workels.

recession are reprocup-vehicles.

In Grand Rapids, Mich., Robort Rollins, vice president of the Interstate Motor Erolpht. System, just ordered 92 Ford diesel tractors for \$1.6 million to be delivered in September.

to be delivered in soptember. The company-alisatis-buylint 29 regular elly delivery trucks costling another 5400,000.

We did-not purchase any coulingman last year. But business is going in the right direction this year—thank goodness. What we are buyling—the outperformed to the control of the country of the business cycle-did affect our-liming. We are going a fixed now because business is better. If the stump and continued, we certainly would not have purchased this many, "he said.

Manufacturers have been secrambling to keep up with orders like these.

orders like these.

The Ford Motor Company's
Louisville heavy duty truck
plant was building only 10 units
a day last winler, was up to 14
by February, 16 in March and

two months.

"It looks lighthe heavy duty truck buyers are coming back into the business." says John A. Betti. Ford vice president and genreral manager of its fruck operations. Federal law now requires expensive antiskid braking systems on the big rigs, which Betti blames for "slowing business but not to the extent it was a few

onths ago." The leader in the heavy duty The leader in the neavy day truck market, however, is not one of the industry's "Big Fhree"-in-Detroit-but-line-line-ternational Harve@cacCo. of Chicago, which accounts for some 30 per cent of that market

some 30 per cent of that market.

Truck tonnage "is showing a substantial improvement this spring — more goods are being moved and this has meant our orders have increased significantly," says Keith Mazurek president of International's truck division. "Our production rate at our "Our production rate at our " International's Luck division.
"Our production rate, at, our
Fort Wayne, Ind., plant went
from 110 a day to 130 a day last
month and is going to 165 a day
in August."
Mazurek estimates 120,000

in Aligust.

Mazurek estimates 120,000 heavy duty sales this year. We've still got one long way to go in reach the 19-27-21 levels again, he said. But the inventory of last year is now more than the property well, gone and I think next year. all the plugs are going to be pulled.

Internal business "carried that year is now the plug are the p

Corp. has a new-long-hood heavy duty model ready for market—this summer. "We have, 500 orders in houe niready and we haven't announced, the prices yet. We are, now building one a day and expect to be up to 14 a day of, this model this fall," said Robert Truxell, the division general manager. ed the prices yet. We are

GMC total heavy duty truck production wil be up to tot a day in June compared with only 28 last October, said Truxell.

The upswing came up too-late for some firms. Diamond Reo went bankrupt last year and: The Chryster Cor-portion's Defect division mult

nnt: The Chrysler Cori-poration's Dodge division quit 'the heavy truck market, partly the result of the controversial federal braking rule.

"We don't have any in-tention of getting back into-that port—of—the market, because of the Investment,", said Robert H. Kline, Dodge

The White Motor Corp. of Cleveland outsells GM in the heavy duty truck field and has

been in financial trouble. But Semon E. Knudsen, White Semon E. Knudsen, White chairman, says, "We have a big increase in orders and our

chalrman, says, "We have a big increase in orders and our operating income has improved.

"At the end of April, our truck order backlog was \$168 million versus 575 million a year ago. April sales were up 42 per cent to 1,698 heavy duty, trucks versus 1,383 in March. In April we carned \$33 million on sales of \$125 million versus 1,586 at \$125 million versus 1,586 a loss of \$383,000 on sales of \$101_million_the_year_before. The performance indicates the The performance in second quarter prottable, he said.

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Caponi tops Rankin in playoff battle

SCARBOROUGH, Canada (UP1) — Donna Caponi Young parred Die first hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday in the \$60,000 Peter Jackson classic to beat LPRA leading money. Young syletory was worth \$12,000. Both women hill their third solits on the playoff fiold to within 30 feet of the pin on the par-5, 475-yard 16th at the Ceder Brag Golf and County Club cause. Rankin, putting first, went approximately five feet by the hole and Young followed with a putt-than stopped approximately three feet from the field. Rankin putted and missed. Young lined up her putt and Just curled It into the side for the cup for the victory, her first on the LPGA four fibs year.

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For Hankin, who obroudy has you throw downwinents, this year, the 55,00 second money gave her \$70,75 and pat her close to Joanne Carner's record \$67,001 set in 1974. But the 31-year-old Rankin, of Midland, Texas, continued a playoff jinx that \$5500 her lose six straight within the last two

playoff, Jinx Ind Szeep ner tose as some of years; Young, also al. from Los Angeles, forced the playoff by firing a sparking of; the low-round of the tournament after stirring the day three strokes off the pace. It was Young's first victory of the year on the LPGA tour. Her eighth title increased her carnings this year to \$25,105. Rankin was telled for the lead with defending elampion Carner and Jane Blabek at the start of the final round. Site appeared to be erusing to victory up until the par-4, 360-yard Tib hole, which she bogeyed by missing an eight-foot put.

- Site could have won the tournament on the Bith, a 360-yard, par-4, which Young bridles, but missed a 20-foot birdie putt and Inished the round a You make par-20.

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Padres sweep pair from leading Phils

SAN DIEGO (UP1) — Doug Rader drove in a pair of runs while Butch Metzger pitched 1-3 innings of scoreless relief Sunday—ds=the—San—Diego

Phillies.
Randy Jones raised his major league-leading victory total to 12 with an opening game six-hit triumph as the Padres won 5-0- Jones has lost

Dodgers take Expos series

LOS ANGELES (UPI Ron Cey cracked a two-run homer in the third inning, his nomer in the tunt mining, ms, the high property of the season, to back Tormmy John's first complete game in two years Sunday as the Los Angeles Dodgers-completed a three game sweep of Montreal with a 6-3 victory over the Expos.

Bucs top Braves

ATLANTA (UPI) - Dave Parker's two-run triple with two out in the ninth inning

Accidents involving pedestrians and students skateboarding to classes at California State University in

Callornia State University in Long Beach last year led the city to-amend its municipal code-to-ban-ther-activity-on-

Mets sweep two from Giants

SAN-FRANCISCO (UPI)

Tom Seaver pilched a fivehitter for 8.23 innings as the
New York Mets defeated the
San Francisco Giants 4-1
Sonday—after winning the
opener 4-2 on a two-run single
stath length giants by John opener 4-2 on a two-run single sixth inning single by John

Cards and Reds split pair

Split pair

CINCINNATI (UPb — Don
Ressinger and Lou Brock each
hit home runs and Mike Tyson
added two triples and a double
to give the St. Louis Cardinols
a-12.9 videry, in the second
game and a split of a Suiday
doubleheader with the Circlinati Reds.
Bob. Bailey, bit. a two-run
lemer and Fred Norman and
Will McEnaney teamed up on.

will McEnaney teamed up on an eight-hitter as the Reda wor the opener 4-0.

Cubs tip Astros

Skateboarder

laws enacted

CHICAGO (UPI) — Manny.
Trillo's double drove in three of Chicago's four runs in the fifth inning Sunday breaking a 22 tre and povering the Cabstonan-B3-victory-over-the-flouston Astos for their fourth straight win.

O.J. Simpson seeks

west coast trade

E/S-ANGELES-UP1) — A team will have to compensate the Buffalo Bills with talent — and possibly none y—in order to notificin the services of celebrated running back 0.1. Simpson.

Thut's the word from Bills owner faulth C. Wilson after meeting with the Baycarold Simpson during the weekend.

Simpson, who was Los Angeles' premier running back 1907-68 while at the University of Southern California, said Saturday he wants to be traded to a West Coast team to be near his family.

mily

Both Simpson and Rams owner Carroll
osenbloom have denied reports that a deal was

Simpson, who has been with Buffalo for seven ears since graduating from USC, still has two

years since graduating from USC, still has two years remaining in his contract, pibus rome-year option.

He has indicated he wants to play of least one more year before becoming a full-time actor—he already has been in three movies—and he has indicated if he doesn't get his West Coast wish, he will quit football.

Wilson said he was willing to offer-Simpon a phenomenia Taske, but the athlete wouldn't hudge from his request to be traded.

"I came here to adjust O.J.'s contract, Wilson told the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner." I was prepared to pay him a million dollars for the next two years. But he told me clearly he did not want to discuss money. Je Said ho Jundon wand get him back to Buffalo. He wants to play on the West Coast—or he will find:

"The Buffalo Towner admitted Simpson's departure could have a serious affect on the departure and have a serious affect on the team's upcoming season, but said he made Simpson's departure could have a serious affect on the deam's upcoming season, but said he made Simpson's departure could have a serious affect on the said the made Simpson's departure could have a serious affect on the said the made Simpson's departure could have a serious affect on the said the made Simpson's departure could have a serious affect on the said the made Simpson's departure could have a serious affect on the said he made Simpson's departure could have a serious affect on the said he made Simpson's departure could have a serious affect on the said he made Simpson's departure could have a serious affect on the said he made Simpson's departure could have a serious affect on the said he made Simpson's departure could have a serious affect on the said he made Simpson's departure could have a serious affect on the said he made Simpson's departure could have a serious affect on the said he made Simpson's departure could have a serious affect on the said he made Simpson's departure could have a serious affect on the said he made Simpson's departure could have a serious affect on the said he said he s

"I made him the following proposition: I romised to trade him to a West Coast club, but

promised to trade him to a West Coast club, but only if 1 received fair value. I made that absolutely clear that I would not let someone take advantage of the situation and try to steal him. Wilson said I he could not get fair compensation for Simpson. "then I told O.J. that he could just retire quietly from football. I said I was not going to be anyone's pigeon. He agreed these terms. We shook hands and parted."

Of the four West Coast teams — Los Angeles. Sain. Francisco. Oakland and, San Diego.

Simpson said hie would most like to play for Los Angeles, He said he does not want to play for Cosn Diego.

"I went through some tough years on a."

went through some tough years on a rebuilding team already and 1 think 1 have already paid my dues, said Simpson, ruling out the Chargers.

-dready patterns uses
- It wouldn't mind playing for San Francisco
this boyhood home, but I don't high, that's,
realistic- Idan't see that they have that much togive Buffalo,
- As to playing for the Rams, he said, "Yes,
obviously that is the team I would prefer."

But Rosenbloom, who may have to give up unting back Lawrence McCutcheon as part of a eal, said nothing is in the works to get Simpson into a ftam uniform.

"No one associated with the Rams, including myself, has talked with Raiph-Wisson-o-enyone from the Bufdair Bilas about O. J. Simpson, no have sext-talked with Simpson, he said.

"Certainty we d-be-interested-in someone of O.J.'s caliber, but the question I would ask is. Does O.J. Simpson really want to play for anyone?"

Classic pose

CHICAGO Cubs manager J[m Marshall (R) and plate umptre Ed Sudol exchange heated words in classic fashion after a disputed hibbatter call. Astros Cliff Johnson was sent to first base after he was hit on the finger by a pitch in the fifth intain of their game Sunday. The Cubs won the game 8-3. (UPI tele)

Rangers stop Yankees' Hunter

NEW YORK TOPIT—Mike Ilargrove hammered a three run homer and Jim Umbargei fired a five-hilter Sunday leading the Texas Rangers to a 7-1 victory over the New York Yankees and Jim Hunter. The Rangers Seored the Cliffs run coming. In on Toby Harright's double, and typ more on a single by Jeff Burroughs. Texas-tailloft urreermore in the second when Hargrove hit his second when Hargrove hit his

Texas tallide directions with his fourth homer with two out and two men on. Texas finished its secring the eighth when Texas finished its secring the eighth when Tem Grieve led off with a triple and secred on Jim Sundberg's sacrifice fly.

The Yankees spored Historium in the sixth when Roy White led off with a double and scored on a single, by Chris Charibbiss.

Rovals take Orioles series

KANSAS_CITY_IUPI) —
George Brett homered, tripled
and doubled to drive in three
runs and scored twice Sunday
to lead the Kansas City Royals
to an 8.4 "victory over
Baltimore and a four-game
sweep over the Orioles, losers
of nine straight contests.

Standings Hational League Startlings By United Place International

Swelp are the Cheago where Sox. Carty and Frank Duffy smacked homers in the opener to give Pat Dobson his seventh victory against five losses and the Indians_carned_an_8.5 triumph in a game that saw both learns commit a total of seven errors. Angels thumn

Detroit Tigers

two from Chisox

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Rico

CLEVELAND (IPI) — RUC Carty pinchilt a bases-loaded. double and Larvell Blanks slammed a two-run triple to highlight a six-run eighth in-ning Sunday as the Cleveland Indians ran their winning-streak to five games with a 9-7 victory and a doubleheader

victory and a doubleheader sweep over the Chicago White

DETROIT (UPI) — Orlando:
Alvarez and Ron Jackson each
banged out a home run and u
double to lead an extra-base
explosion that carried the
Cantiornia Angels to 107
victory over the Detroit Tigers
Sunday, only the Angels
second win in their last eight

Alvarez slammed a home un in the second inning and a run in the second lnning and a two run in the second lnning and a two run in the sixth when the Angels railled for four runs to pull ahead. Jackson accounted for—the Angels final two runs with his homer, with Bobby Bonds on base, in the ninth, Four other Angels also hit doubles; in—cluding—Timmy Davis who knocked in two runs in the seventh, giving California eight extra-base hits in all.

Major league leaders

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restrictions or outright bans.
Cities that already limit or
forbid the sport include Austin,
Tex., Dallas, Lakewood, Callf,
and Honolulu. Denver has a proposed-ordinance-before_lis
City Council fliat would ban

Winning form

ALTHOUGH more injuries are reported as a result-of-bike-riding, communities, around the country are passing ordinances to ban skateboards because of the injuries they cause to riders and pystanders. Besieve Von Essen, as in Bionor student at a Ventura, Calif., high school, shows the form that won her the Senior Women's World Freestyde title. (UPI)

Caldwell drops McU . . . for tourney title

TWIN FALLS — The Caldwell Shooters struck down the invincible reputation of Metl Sports of Boise Sunday to win the championship in the Twin Falls salowalted invitational tournament.

The Shooters haltled rap of the losers bracket to claim the fille after bowing.

In the semi-finals.

Caldwell took the opening mateir 7-3 and then etaimed the extra-game playoff

Valley Briefs

GLENNS - FERRY
Exercise classes for women
are being held al 9 a.m.
Monday through Friday in the
juilton high school gym-SandyHaritung gymnastles instructor for the summer
recredition program, invites
everyone interested to join in
There will not be any charge. GLENNS -FERRY -

skateboards from all public streets, but permit tiem on sidewalks and require riders to yield to pedestrians—as bleyellsts and roller-skaters must do. Final action is expected Monday night. June 14.

Lakewood's ordinance prohibits skateboarding at a shopping—center—that—is—on-privato—property—The_city-telerk—said': customers—were becoming, angry because of collisions and inconvenience of sidestenping, ground; the sidestenning around other

riders.
Austin's ban on riding seconters, roller skates and skateboards on city streets except in crosswalks has been on the books since 1954. on the books since 1954 Violations are misdemeanors punishable by a maximum fine

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of \$200.

Dallas permits skateboards
on city streets unless they
interfere with traffic, but bans
vehicles from expressways.
unless they reach the
iminimum 40 miles ger hour
speed limit. One skateboard
export exps. the world's speedrecord of \$2.8 miles per hour
was set last year by 'Guy
Grundy of Huntington Beach.
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In Cheshire, Conn., town officials are studying flue feasibility of blocking off certain streets that skateboarders could use safely, but have been deterted so far by neighbors com plaining about the noise.

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Although skateboarding is wheley popular in Hawaii, Honolulus city and county traffic code contains only one section covering their use, it bans coasters, roller skates and similar devices from city-streets but allows riders to use crosswalks with all, the rights, and privileges of pedestrians. The city council has no ordinances pending regarding skateboards. A resolution was deteated this spirity in many contained to the resolution of the rights and privileges of pedestrians. State legislature have established and skateboard task force of police and other public agenties to study the problem.

problem

Skateboards are Illegal in Honolulus city, parks, except by permit, and persons or groups applying for one, say for "a contest: must 'provide insurance, Henry Reis, heid of the 'parks' and 'recreation permit section, sald two major accidents' have 'happaned' recently in volvila's skateboards. In one other a vanng skateboard bit a car windshield in the other a vanng skateboarder brokkalise leg riding on sidewalk.

Honolulu skateboarders under 18 who receive traffic-eltations-are-counseled by-the juvenile section of the Traffic Violations Buregu. They can be fined \$10 or simply warned depending on the defendant's attitude.

One youth, David Vanatta, 14, was killed in March, 1975, when he was hit by a car while skateboarding at night in the middle of a highway.

Inman holds lead as rain halts meet

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Young Joe Inman held a one-stroke Jead Sunday when-treatening skies Interrupted the final round of the \$250,000 Kemper Open Golf Tournament.

—Professional gold association officials halled play at 3:43 p.m. EDT just after the leaders had made the turn when lightning began flashing over the Quall Hollow Country Club course.

Imman, on the lour since 1973, was at 1-under par with alue holes to play, one stroke ahoad of third-round leader Open Junes.

Veterans Tom Welskoff, the only (Wo-lime winner of the events, Juni Dent and Dom Bles were two strokes behind Innan when play was ladica.)

Imman played the front nine at one-under var-CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) - Young Joe In-man held a one-stroke lead Sunday wher

halted.
Inman played the front nine at one under par
35 after posting birdles on the fourth and fifth
holes and a bogey on the third.

Jones - who has been plagued by a back allment since his last victory in 1972, had no blirdles on the front side and lost a stroke on the land lives of the control of the control of the control

in third place, but lost a stroke on the fourth hole and was tied with Roger Mailbic at eight-under

and was the same and part Hayes needed at least a seventh-place finish to move ahead of Lee Trevino in point standings for the World Series of Golf later this year at

Akron, Ohlo.

Hayes and Tom Kite are the leading contenders for the single spot in the fall tournament which was to be decided in this final event of the PGA spring tour.

Kile, who won the IVB Bicentennial tour-nament at Philadelphia in a five-hole playoff last week, started the day at two-under par, but had boosted that to live-under for the tourt after only nine holes of the final round

Charles Coody and defending—U-5—open-champion Lou Graham were al-seven under par-kien play was suspended.
First round leader Lon Hunkle, was at six-lader par after it holes and had moved to eigh-under parties in the day before—making-two-

Mark Hayes, winner of this year's Byron Nelson classic, started the day at nine under par

Lord Winsalot takes Kansas futurity to eye triple crown

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M. (UPI) — Favored Lord Awinsolot led from start to finish and won by two lengths Sunday to collect the \$135.907 first-place purse in the Kansas Futurity. first

(Fist-place purse in the Kansus Futurity, Irisa lego quarterinose racing is triple-crown. Bucking a 25 mile-per-hurr headwind, the 2-vene-rold gelding, which was the fastest qualifler for the prace, covered the 3-9 yard course in 28-49, fealured; by rungering, Ole Sport and Ruckgiella in third place.

Lard Winsalo, owned by Jim Jay of Arkhoma, Okla, paid 4.69, 4.69 and 3.69, with second place tickets collecting 3.69 and E. 20 on Ole Sport and Rockafella puying 14.89.

The winner, which Jay purchased sight unseen for \$5,000, was ridden by Jockey Jackle Martin. Ole Sport collected \$5,000 for its owner, Ryan and Walting stables on Fearland, Tex. while third place was good for \$26,000 for its owner, while third place was good for \$26,000 for Thomas McDanled Jr., Fort Worth, owner of Rockafella. The total purse of \$413,300 Stretched enough for astroplace Tensisher Littles Edigance To collect \$11,427 in consolation money.

The Second let got the triple crown at Ruidoso-Dawis if the \$300,000 Rainbow Futurity Aug. 1, and the final let gis the \$11 million All American toturity on Lator Day, billed as the richest-prichest horse race.

horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are more able to rely upon your intuitive-perceptions. than your judgment. Friends giving you suggestions can work out to your advantage, so listen carefully.

ARIES Mar, 21 to Apr. 190 Meeting new personalities: can bring excellent results today. Use your hunches wisely in order to gain your personal aims.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk with a higher-up can help pave the way for a successful future. A civic matter can make your life easier.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) New projects are appealing but you meet to have the cooperation of associates in-order—16 make them workable. Relax at home tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend to important duties eagly in the day-so you will-have time for-massements later. Take time for reading tenight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make plans in the morning for recreational-activities—later—in-the-day.—Expressing—your finest talents is easy now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Showing more devotion and hought for those who live with you brings more harmony and happiness. Engage in-favorite hobby tonight.

LED (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make plans in the morning for recreational-activities—later—in-the-day.—Expressing—your LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 27) Engage in affairs that can bring you greater happiness. Study a new investment you want to make pefore coming to a decision.

SCORPIO (Get. 23 to Nov. 21) An important business matter needs your immediate attention. Take time to improve your aurroundings. Relax tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21). Cooperate more with associates instead of being so independent and you make big headway. Be garful of strangers.

associates instead of being so Independent and you make big headway. Be egerful of strangers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20). Comprehend exactly what your-financial assets and liabilities are. Make long-range plans for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact friends who are hoyal and they will cooperate with you to gain your fondest sims. Take needed health treatments.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think over what your personal aims are and take steps to attain them, but don't conflide in those who could spoil it for you:

IF-YOUR CHILD-IS-BORN-TODAY—he or she will beable to get along well with others and success can be easily attained early in life. The oducation should include foreign a stranged capting in life. The oducation should include foreign and the property of the pr

















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J.M. Boyd

It's true that women in general talk more than men do. But it's among the men rather than the women that you're most likely to find the non-stop conversationalist who refuses to be interrupted. The women who gossips a lot likewise tends to listen when you speak, because the doesn't want to miss anything. But the man who regards himself as a superior reconstruit is inclined to close his ears during his occasional pauses, regard-fiest of what you're saying, so he can concentrate on what he's going to say next.

O. "The bartender says a camel can outrun a horse. He's nuts, right?"

A-If the race goes more than three miles, the camel generally wins.

O. "What is it in bubble gum that makes it bubble?"

A. A highly refined rubber, that's all.

TOOTHBRUSH

Sir, what color is your toothbrush? If you don't remember, that's typical, evidently. Surveytakers say they recently found out that the majority of men cannot identify their toothbrushes by color or shape, but only by where they hang in the holders.

Are there lots of rabbits in Spain? If not, how does it happen that nation's original name, Span Spania, meant, "land of the rabbits"?

That national rall passenger service called Amtrak is said to lose an average of \$20 on every passenger. It spends 12 cents for every nickel it makes.

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Saturdays."

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in the year that Lowell Thomas was born, they were only 144 miles of paved roads in the entire United States.

How do you account for the fact that people hereabouts are eating so much more chicken now than they are 25 years ago! Them: 8.2 pounds per person enruelly. Now, 37 pounds.

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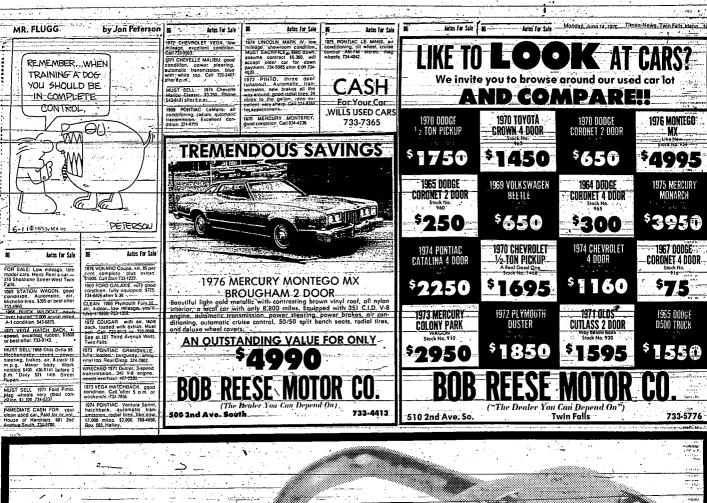
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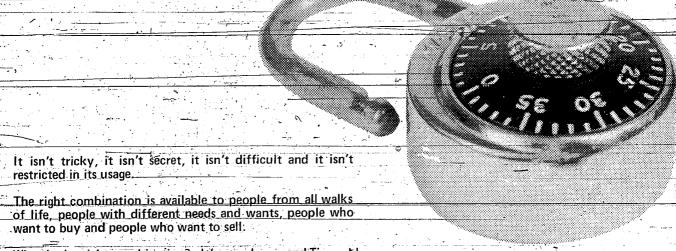
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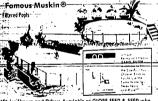


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